# The Middlebury Campus

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# Soviet dissident arrives

*The information in this article was compiled by Holly Higinbotham with the Middlebury College News Services.*

Georgi P. Vins, a Ukranian Baptist minister and one of the five Soviet dissidents who arrived in the United States on Friday, April 27, came to Middlebury yesterday to be the guest of President Olin Robison and Mrs. Robison at their home. Vins will stay with the Robisons for an undetermined length of time as he awaits the arrival of his family in this country.

It is expected that a number of American religious leaders will visit Middlebury this week to bring greetings to Vins. The Rev. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will join the Robisons and Vins tonight in Middlebury to bring greetings from the 13 million Southern Baptists in the United States.

Robison, who has visited with the Soviet religious leader's family in the Soviet Union, has accompanied Vins since his arrival in the United States.

Robert Baker, professor of Russian, said that there was a possibility that some Middlebury students would be used as translators for Vins while he is here. However, if he brings his own interpreter, the students will not be needed.

Robison had told Ron Nief, director of the college's public affairs, last Sunday that he was involved in the exchange of the five Soviet dissidents for two convicted Soviet spies being held in the United States.

The exchange, which included the release of the writer Aleksandr Ginzburg, took place at Kennedy International Airport in New York on Friday, without any announcement prior to the event.

Baker also said that Robison had called him on Friday for the name of an interpreter in Washington. Lynn Visson, a former member of the Middlebury College Russian school, worked as a translator between Vins and the Carters and also interpreted the service for him, Robison told the *Burlington Free Press*.

Nief said that Robison went to Washington, D.C. from New York and attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday with President Jimmy Carter. Nief added that Robison was singled out for praise at the service for helping with the exchange.

In the first exchange involving Soviet citizens for Soviet citizens, the men who arrived in the United States were Mark Dymshits, a Jewish activist; Eduard S. Kuznetzov, also a Jewish activist; Valentin Moroz, a Ukranian historian; Ginzburg and Vins.

The episode was arranged by Carter's national security assistant, Zbigniew Brezizinski, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin after drawn-out, on-and-off secret negotiations between the two countries. They decided on April 12 to conclude the talks, and on April 23, Dobrynin told Brzezinski that Moscow had given him the go-ahead. They then worked out the final details over the telephone for the exchange April 25 outside a secluded hangar at Kennedy Airport.

The *New York Times* reported that the Soviet Union had wanted to use the traditional cloak-and-dagger exchange point, Checkpoint Charlie at the Berlin Wall, but the Amercan proposal for the airport exchange prevailed. The dissidents were to leave the rear of the Aeroflot IL-62 that brought them from Moscow, with 13 Soviet guards and other officials, at the same time as the two convicted spies, Valdik A. Enger and Rudolf P. Chernyayev boarded the front.

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A contestant in the fifth annual Middlebury Folk and Bluegrass Festival last weekend attracts attention from bypassers as he crosses the lawn with a multiplicity of instruments. The festival featured over 30 competing acts over the two days. Photo by Tom Daniels.

## Inside


Pages 6 and 7. An interview with Robert Heilbroner, author of *An Inquiry into the Human Prospect*, by three Middlebury students.

Pages 9 and 10. Entertainment section includes reviews of last weekend's plays and the Bluegrass Festival.

Page 15. Resumes of candidates for Student Forum.

Page 11. Sports.


# Old Chapel shuffles administrators

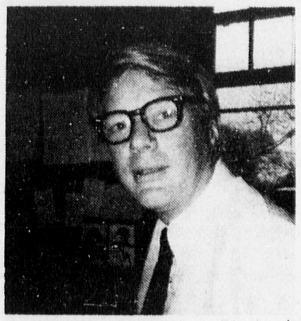
*By KATHY HAVARD*

Several changes at Old Chapel will transpire during the forthcoming academic year at Middlebury.

Dean of the College John Spencer will take a leave of absence during Winter and Spring terms of the next year in order to complete work on his discertation entitled "The History of the Kenya African Union, 1944-1953," and to begin researching a new project.

Dr. George Saul will vacate his administrative post as vice president of academic affairs and will return to full-time teaching and research in the biology department.

Professor of religion Steven Rockefeller will fill in as dean of the College during Spencer's absence.

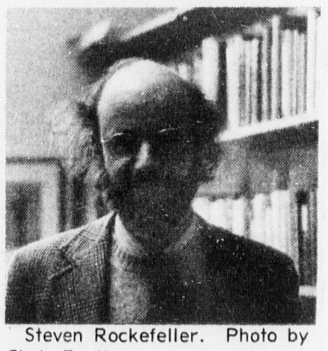


Nicholas Clifford. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

Professor of history Nicholas Clifford will replace Saul as vice president for academic affairs on a two-year appointment.

Spencer lived in Kenya for four years, during which time he completed most of the research on his project, including more than 400 interviews with various African politicians and British colonial administrators. He plans to do several more of these interviews when he returns to Kenya next year, with people who were in jail when he was last there in 1973. Spencer said that these interviews have heoped him to develop a unique perspective on the much explored topic of the emergence of African nationalism and its effects on the colonial beauracracy in Africa.

Besides revisiting Kenya, Spencer plans to travel to London, where he will do some research in the Public Records Office, and to the Rhodes House in Oxford, which contains a large library housing some unique colonial papers.



Steven Rockefeller. Photo by Chris Pratt.

Spencer already has secured a publisher for his discertation and

*continued on page 2*

# News Roundup

British general elections are slated for tomorrow, May 3, and Conservatives saw their strong early lead in the polls dwindle to three percent last week. They began to doubt whether the elections would result in Margaret Thatcher's becoming Europe's first woman prime minister. Her opponent is Prime Minister James Callahan, and his Labor party has criticized Thatcher for her slashing style of campaigning.

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The loser in the recent election in Rhodesia called for the establishment of an international commission to investigate his charges of election irregularities. The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the party which was badly beaten, announce April 28 that his group would not take its assembly and cabinet seats in the new government without such a commission. He also implied that his group might attempt to disrupt the installation of Bishop Abel T. Muzorew's government

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Sponsors of the financially troubled 1980 Winter Olympics to be held at Lake Placid, N.Y., agreed last week to try to scale down their deficit from $18 million to $13 million as part of a complex deal to win more federal and state aid. The organizers predict an $18 million deficit in construction costs because of new, unexpected specification imposed by the International Olympic Committee and environmental groups.

However, an offer by the Carter administration two weeks ago prompted officials to attempt to cut the deficit. The federal government would contribute $7 million to $11 million more than a previous commitment of $57 million if New York State or the sponsors would cover the balance. White House aides also said they wanted a pledge to cap federal expenditures.

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President Jimmy Carter warned Americans of probable gasoline shortages during this summer and fall. Carter spoke throughout southern New Hampshire April 25, addressing a town meeting in Portsmouth and attending a fund-raising dinner in Manchester. He said he had drrected the Department of Energy to insure that reserves of home heating be built up to 240 million barrels by Ocober to guarantee adequate supplies for next winter.

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Consumer prices rose one percent during the month of March, producing so far in 1979 the highest inflation in four and a half years. In the 12 months that ended in March, prices rose by 10.2 percent, according to the government's Consumer Price Index. Prices were increasing at a compound annual rate of 13 percent in the first three months this year. Food, energy and housing accounted for the steepest increases.

Four days of artillery bombardments and air attacks that wracked southern Lebanon last week ended April 26 in an informal cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas. The truce was arranged by the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon. According to the agreement, Israel said it would halt its air, sea and artillery attacks on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon. The attacks were part of an operation of reprisal for the guerrilla raid April 22 on the Israeli town of Nahariya.

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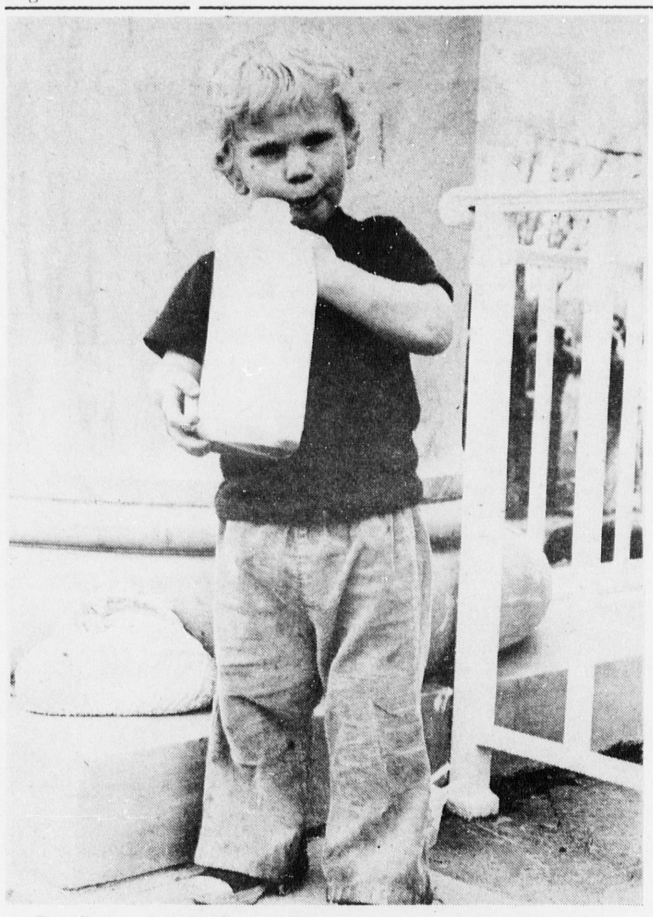
*Collected from the New York Times.*



The Folk and Bluegrass Festival last weekend might be interesting to some, but he is enjoying a bottle of cider outside Mead Chapel instead. Photo by Lisa Barbash.

# Forum considers dorm councils

*By STEVE BURTON*

Student Forum looked ahead to next fall by discussing dorm funding for next year and reviewing the role of student and faculty advisors towards Freshmen at its meeting April 29.

The dorm funding proposal stated that "a dorm be allowed to request funds from special programs after it has exhausted its dorm funds allocated by the Deans' Office" and that "these requests must come from the dorm council rather than from individual dorm members." Dorm events sponsored by the Finance Committee would be subject to all regulations applicable to other college organizational events.

The rationale behind the proposal is that dorm council activity has been hindered this year by limited funds and that, in light of the fraternity situation, dorm councils may need to take more responsibility for providing social activities in the future.

Opponents to the proposal argued that the Finance Committee is often saddled with the bills of budget-breaking social clubs and that spending by the Finance Committee for the dorms might magnify this problem. For example, a club-sponsored dance may lose money if the turnout is poor but the Finance Committee may not receive the bill for months, sometimes freeing the club from responsibility.

Members offering solutions to this problem rallied behind the cry for efficiency and possible penalties for lavish clubs although no resolutions were reached. Student Forum members said they felt more time was needed for the decision and deferred discussion until next fall.

They also discussed the Proctor renovation proposal (*Campus*, April 25) that has been approved by the core committee and will be looked at by President Robison on May 1 and by the trustees at their meeting next month.

A third issue which was brought up for brief discussion involved the role of student and faculty advisors towards freshmen. It was generally agreed that the system should remain the same with emphasis on breadth of advice to the student by means of a faculty advisor from a department sufficiently different from that of the student's intended major.

# Smoking restricted in dining units

Smoking in the dining halls will be restricted to the rear alcove of Proctor and one of the SDUs next year. This proposal, based on feedback from All-College Meeting Night, was adopted by the Community Council at its meeting on April 24.

In addition, the council discussed student morale. Many at the meeting said that they felt there has been an inprovement over the widespread discontent voiced last month. Professor of geology Brewster Baldwin attributed this sentiment to favorable administrative responses to student problems.

The council cited the spring weather as a boost to morale. Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm replied that he wanted to believe that the improvement was due to more than the weather, but he did not feel that much had changed.

The council also considered the "Clean Up Your Room" campaign.

Council members say they hope the campaign will prevent the deans from moving to institute a $25 room deposit for next fall by having everyone clean up this spring. The deposit will be required only if rooms are not left in good condition this spring. Then, at the end of next year, that money would be returned contingent on the students' adequate room-cleaning.

Finally, the council also discussed the Honor Code and the upcoming Judicial Council elections.

# 'Artemis' publishes

Middlebury's student magazine, *Artemis* offers a perspective on women. This year's issue touches on subjects from political action to feminist music. It is filled with interviews, informational articles, historical viewpoints, personal perspectives, poetry and artwork. *Artemis* will be out next week. You can get your copy—free—at the information desk in Proctor Hall.

## Old Chapel changes

*continued from page 1*

said he is quite excited about his plans for next year.

Beginning in the fall, Saul will teach a full course load in the biology department, instead of the one-third load he maintained while involved in administrative work.

Saul says he is pleased about the change, commenting that he he "felt the need to get back into full-time faculty work." He also plans to reembark on a program of genetic research and to write some articles on research he has completed in the past.

According to Saul, the biology department curriculum will undergo some revision pending his return as a full-time professor. For example, there will be two introductory biology courses next year. The first, Biology 125, will be offered in the fall, and will consider organismic biology, including the relationships of organisms to their environment, animal behavior, and formal genetics. Duncan McDonald professor of biology, returning from leave next fall, will teach this course.

The second introductory course will require the completion of an exemption from the first course, and it will deal with the cellular aspects of biology. Saul and Christopher Watters, professor of biology, will teach this course jointly. In addition, there will be two new upper-level genetics courses offered: Molecular Genetics in the fall and Human Genetics in the spring; and both will be taught by Saul.

## Soviet dissidents

*continued from page 1*

The spies are former United Nations employees sentenced to 50 years last year for buying American defense secrets.

The announcement was made shortly after 2 p.m. on April 27, after a 25-minute delay in the proceedings.

The five dissidents spoke at a news conference at the United Nations Plaza Hotel on Saturday, April 28, during which they expressed disbelief of their release. Each man was stripped of his Soviet citizenship and personal belongings shortly after being informed of his imminent expulsion from that country. However, none was told until arriving in New York on Friday that he had been invoved in the complicat .d prisoner exchange.

# Journalist gives reporters' perspective

*By DEBBY RICHMAN*

New York Times reporter E.J. Dionne has just claimed that journalism and truth connot be equated. American Democratic Association (ADA) /Prelaw Club sponsored lecture of Friday, Dionne first distinguished between "real truth and journalistic truth."

"I'm talking about objectivity and ignorance . . . and I'm an expert in ignorance!" Dionne mentioned the ignorance of journalists and readers as a bias to truth. He cited an example of foreign jounalist who don't have a working knowledge of a foreign language. Since they write coherent articles Dionne claims we (as readers) assume the writer knows more than is actually known.

The journalist writes according to his perception of the audience and what it wants to know.

In addition, Dionne said he must "bear in mind that our sources are biased." Through various "knowledge analysts" or sources, the journalist is often misled into believing particular information as truthful. Often, groups of organizations may leak information as counter publicity to a specific cause.

Dionne explained that politics within the newspaper organization are often motivated by staff writers' attempts to get a story on the front page. The journalist must "sell stories to editors . . .sort of as a religious offering."

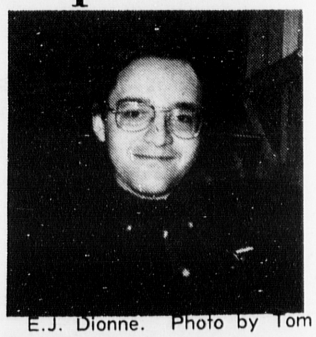
"Put your story into global perspective" emphasized Dionne, by using the "cosmic third paragraph." In this case, a minor topic may be viewed differently by the higher editors.

Dionne cited the phrase "For the first time," as a good lead for a story to receive editor's consideration for the first page.

Through the use of "trendy topics" (currently including) toxic waste, nuclear energy, and Jane Fonda, the writer may continue the quest for page one prominence.

Dionne discussed recent controversies involving when certain articles should or should not be printed. He said ,"There is a public right to know . . .We can't legislate it, but there is a right."

He added, however, that journalists sometimes have to make decisions on what they should print.



E.J. Dionne. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

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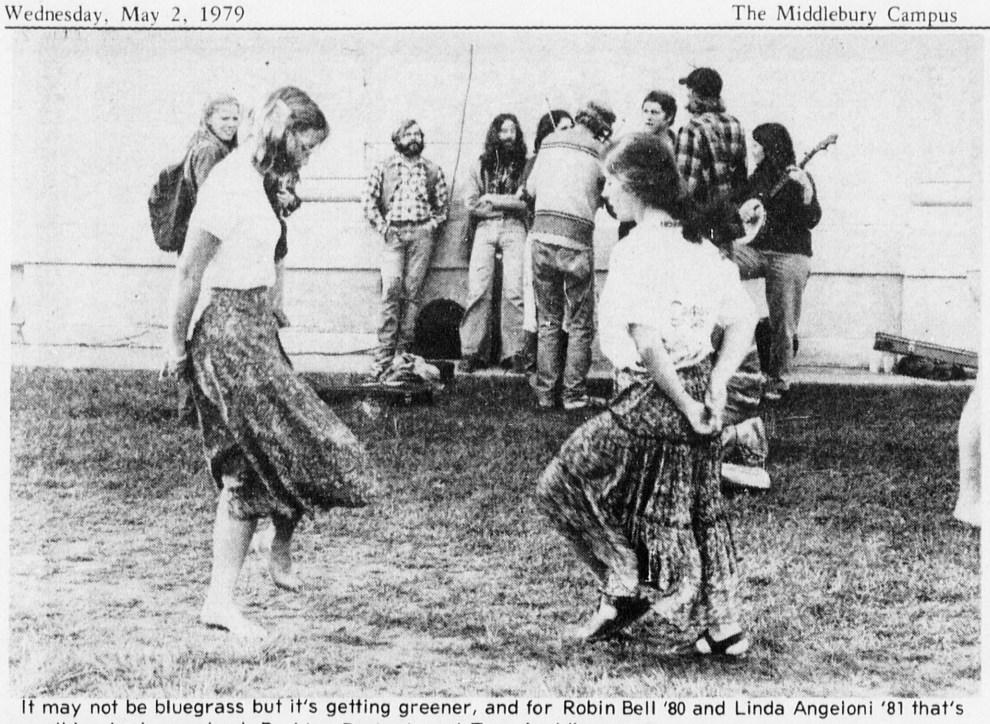

It may not be bluegrass but it's getting greener, and for Robin Bell '80 and Linda Angeloni '81 that's something to dance about. By Lisa Barbash and Tom Arcidiacono.

# Slug and Sig Ep memberships up

*By STUART FROSS*

Indicative of the trend among all Middlebury fraternity houses, eating and social memberships at both Sigma Episilon and Alpha Sigma Psi (Slug) are up considerably. In fact, membership at Sig Ep, according to Jamie Ramsay '80, is "going to be a lot—more than we're going to be able to feed. There's going to be a hell of a lot of interest." Slug president David Halsey '80 reported that Slug's social membership is already up to 55 members and that both the dining room and the house are full.

Chi Psi, however, has yet to determine whether or not to have dining next year. Member Bret Bero '81, however, anticipated major capital improvements on the house, including purchases of a pool table, ping pong table and Jacuzzi.

At Delta Upsilon, John Underwood '81 expressed the concern of many fraternity members: by saying that DU needs a maintenance package. "We can't survive on just social (memberships). It's cost-prohibitive."

The status of the maintenance packages, however, is a process of continuing negotiation, explained Dean of the College John Spencer and Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm. The College, according to Spencer, is determined to both protect its "investment" and secure the individuality of the fraternities. He said that the decision to end fraternity dining, "made after so many months of agony," was final but the College was determined to repair the houses. "It's in everybody's interest to get the maintenance package settled," said Spencer. "Who would want to go into Delta House?"

Lindholm stressed that maintenance by the College would not endanger the integrity of the Fraternities. "We'll provide maintenance—you still own the house." While stating that the College holds maintenance negotiations in good faith, Lindholm admitted that the status of the maintenance packages is "still hard to tell at this point." National Houses could pose the greatest difficulties in the negotiations, said Lindholm, emphasizing the critical nature of the ongoing negotiations between the Middlebury fraternities and the individual alumni corporations. He advised that active fraternity members should be agressive in protecting their interests.

Should one of the fraternities close, Halsey commented, the fraternity system as a whole might become untenable. "We have six houses," said Halsey, "and we need all of them."

# Hamilton to speak May 4

Congressman Lee H. Hamilton, of Indiana, will speak at 4:15 Friday, May 4 in Monroe Lounge on "American Foreign Policy: The Challenge Ahead." The public is welcome.

The congressman from Indiana's 9th District also will meet with all interested at 8:30 p.m. Friday to discuss major issues facing the United States in world affairs today and the role of Congress in foreign policy making.

A Democrat, Hamilton was first elected in 1964, and he now chairs the Europe and Mideast subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He recently returned from the Soviet Union, where as part of a official House delegation he met with Soviet leaders on the major political and economic issues facing the two countries.

The congressman is also a member of the Joint Economic Committee and the House Committee on Standards of Conduct, which held hearings on "Koreagate."

# College buys land

*By LISA BARBASH*

A four-acre lot which is part of the land designated for the proposed route 7 easterly bypass has been purchased by the College in recent weeks, according to Ron Nief director of public affairs at the College.

The College has no plans to build on this land, which is located just east of Route 7 South. Instead, Nief stated, it has bought the land "as an investment"—"mainly to assure that the land be available for the easterly bypass."

In a statement issued December 28, 1977 involving the college's purchase of another tract of land that would be part of the easterly bypass, President Olin Robison said, "It is the College's desire, through acquisition of this land and the possible acquisition over time of other properties, to insure the availability of land on the Eastern side of the town if and when the state and town make a decision about the bypass."

The purchase of the four-acre lot, in fact, marks the third time the college, through its subsidiary known as the Delineation Corporation, has bought land in the path of the proposed easterly bypass, reported the *Valley Voice*, April 25.

Two concerns have been voiced by the town residents involving these purchases. One is that "the College is using its wealth and power to prevent consideration of a westerly route," reported the *Voice*, adding that the Board of Selectmen is in favor of a westerly route.

Robison said in the December 1977 statement that "it is well known that the College favors an easterly bypass of Route 7." The *Voice* further reported that "Middlebury College administrators...are known to oppose a highway around the western side of the town because it would pass too close to the Middlebury campus."

The other concern of townspeople is that the College would claim the land as part of the school, and, in this way, not pay taxes on it. Nief stated, however, that the Delineation Corporation is a "separate corporation" from the College and that the College has no intention of developing the land.

In the December 1977 statement Robison assured the town that "the College has no intention of taking this land off the tax rolls of the town. The College also remains committed to its long-standing interest in the orderly and attractive development of our community."

# Facilities to be enlarged

*By DEBBY RICHMAN*

The core committee has authorized Freeman-French-Freeman architect William Wiese to price two proposals for the renovation and expansion of dining, student activities, and lounge space.

Presently, the committee is waiting for the architect's estimates of both these alternatives. Also, members are drafting their final report of the investigation and proposals to be presented to President Olin Robison and the board of trustees.

The favored proposal includes improved Proctor dining facilities, creation of a student lounge, Crest Room and quiet game area, and additional student activity space.

More specifically, Proctor dining will be dramatically changed. As a result of a food consultant's visit, a sawtooth-patterned food line is planned. An enlarged dishroom to accomodate self-bussing will be created.

Vice President for Foreign Languages and core committee member Roger Peel asked about "The role of Proctor (hall) in the community" at one of the meetings.

In answer, the core committee determined the necessity of a student lounge in a real student union. According to this first alternative, a lounge with quiet games and snacks will be located in the lower level of Proctor.

Architect Wiese said Middlebury College is "paying for space by not using it." Extra space in Gifford and Hepburn will be occupied by WRMC and the *Campus*, respectively. Ginevan explained again, "These student activities should be given more space for expansion." We can be sure "they will be performing the same kind of function" in the future.

The upper floor of Proctor will be used for other student activities and clubs.

The other proposal currently being priced would relocate the student lounge/Crest Room facility in Gifford.

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# Editorials

## Abolishing Forum still has its merits

The *Campus* called for the abolishment of the Student Forum in an editorial Nov. 8, 1978. Our reasons were that Forum had so far proven itself to be an ineffective organ of student opinion and already had been abolished in many students' minds.

That was in November. It is now May and time to elect representatives for next year's Forum. But there is a problem. Not even enough students are competing to fill the 14 at-large positions. The class of '82 will have seven representatives, we think, of which five resumes are printed on these pages. Unfortunately—for the status of student government, at least—only two people from the classes of '80 and '81 turned in a resume for the *Campus* to print. And out of at least 1000 students belonging to those two classes, only five are running.

The startling fact seems to be that out of approximately 1,500 students who will return to Middlebury next fall, *only* 16 are interested enough in student affairs to become involved. For those who would cite Student Advisory Council representatives from academic departments as other interested students, we concede: Out of 1,500 minus 27 department representatives, only 16 students want to participate in student government.

In looking at other aspects of student affairs, MAD (Middlebury Awareness Development) was a conglomeration of leaders of all student organizations spearheaded by athletic and fraternity leaders, with some input by Forum leaders. This group harnessed the student sentiment on campus into a forceful referendum on campus issues.

After the results were presented to the trustees, MAD faded out of sight, presumably because student leaders within the institutional framework (i.e. Forum and Community Council) would carry on the work.

After the results were presented to the trustees, MAD faded out of sight, presumably because student leaders within the institutional framework (i.e. Forum and Community Council) would carry on the work.

However, no such continuity occurred. Everyone went away for spring break, returning happy, content and no longer fuming *mad*. Some trustees and administrators might have been relieved that students had settled back into their usual apathetic, non-troublesome mood.

We have serious doubts about the campus situation in its present form. It seems to us that there is no longer studentwide interest, Student Forum and the Community Council never carried on the active work of MAD, and not enough students are competing to fill Forum seats.

If Middlebury students want to live up to their reputation of being apathetic, if they really do not care about representative government, and if they do not particularly desire to see that renovations are not mishandled next year, then we stand by our call to abolish Student Forum.

## Littered 'beaches' spoil Vermont beauty

Remember all of the clamor to reinstitute terrace and outdoor dining? Remember how packed "the beach" behind the new dorms and Battell field were during those first few days of spring weather before April vacation?

Well, it is now May 2; outdoor dining and laying in the sun are daily, not just occassional, activities. These days too will be great memories—if a few unpleasantries don't mar them

Sitting on the grass around the SDU's surrounded by dessicated orange peels, brownish lemon wedges and other assorted scraps of food is a repulsive way to "enjoy" outdoor dining. So is trying to find a seat on Proctor terrace where someone has not spilled something sticky-sweet on the ground to attract swarming bees.

The new regulations requiring that you give your ID to a checker before eating out ensures that the dishes and trays are returned. But doesn't that also imply that food should not be slopped on the ground or thrown into surrounding bushes?

The same principle applies to behind-the-dorm sun worshiping. Nothing is less appealing than paper cups, bottles, cans and papers strewn all over the ground. Banana peels and apple cores don't add to the atmosphere, either. How much extra effort is it to pick up trash with other personal belongings when going inside?

Many students here at Middlebury have raved about "beautiful Vermont" and the astonishing glories of nature. Indeed, our sunsets are unequaled and cloudless blue skies are awesome.

Let's not spoil our good fortune by abusing the grounds and making the outdoors too unpleasant to enjoy.

TONIGHT'S STUDENT FORUM MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED TO DISCUSS THE STATE OF THE STUDENT FORUM ITSELF.
CHORTLE CHORTLE
HAHAHA
HEEHEE HEE
HAHAHA
SERIOUSLY THOUGH, THIS IS AN IMPORTANT ISSUE THAT I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS WITH ALL THREE OF YOU WHO CAME TONIGHT
CARL C. MUELLER

# Correspondence

## Expected 'woes'

*TO THE EDITOR*

To keep the record straight, and keep the "woes" in perspective, the following comments are offered in response to your report of the Community Council meeting of April 17

There is no medical delivery system in the world that is not overworked and undermanned on occassion. There are also times when, like the firestation, there are people doing nothing. Both services try to staff for the median activity. Also, as was mentioned at the meeting, medical care demands are essentially limitless, and in some peoples minds there is never enough.

It was pointed out that gynecological services have been increased over the past years, but there still seemed to be a need for more of them, and various ways of meeting that need were discussed. The increasing utilization of nurse-practitioners in all areas of medicine was discussed and offered as a possible solution for medical and gynecological coverage. The present nursing staff has been functioning in the nurse-practitioner role in the general medical area, and will continue to do so.

In the area of student mental health one part-time psychologist has been appointed, and the Administration has been significantly supportive of efforts in that area.

As I mentioned several times at the meeting, the medical consumer must be involved in the process to create a medically and financially responsible system.

*FRANK O. BRUCH, M.D.*
*Medical Director*

## Generalizations

*TO THE EDITOR:*

There is an overgeneralization in "All-College meetings solicit student input" (April 25 *Campus*). The article stated that all but one department agreed that smoking in dining halls should be limited to one unit.

The chemistry department agreed with Spanish-Italian that there were not enough smokers at Middlebury to justify making yet another rule. One department's Student Forum representative meant to express this view in Forum; hearing someone else make the same point, our representative did not speak out.

That only one voice expresses an opinion does not mean everyone else disagrees.

*ALAN BROWN '79*

## SDU breakfast

*TO THE EDITOR:*

Just before April vacation, I conducted a survey to see whether or not people felt Continental Breakfast should be moved from the SDUs over to Proctor. About 300 people responded, and by far, the majority wants to keep CB at the SDUs. As a result of this, I will not in any way try to change CB. Next Winter Term, though, I would like to ask food services to have CB at *both* Proctor and the SDUs, as was suggested in a lot of the replies. I want to thank everyone who took part in the poll and helped convince me that continental breakfast belongs at the SDUs.

*ARI FLEISHER '82*

The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Box C 2198 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Proctor Hall no later than 5 p.m. on Friday

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DUE TODAY

# Peter Gardner

## SALT will stem tide of nuclear expansion

Who can go on living this way? The threat, or at least awareness, of a nuclear holocaust, of the extermination of the human race by man himself, is the given constant of this age.

The proposed American-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitations agreements, which will come before Congress in the near future, is an attempt to stem the tide of unchecked nuclear proliferation. Perhaps that is not all it is designed to do, but that is the general gist of the matter. Both governments are at last taking steps, if not to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, then at least to contemplate the problem.

It is said by some on Capitol Hill, the Soviet Union will cheat, and there's no way to check, to verify the situation ever since we lost Iran. There is no way to verify that the Soviets would keep to their end of the agreement, in so far as there are no longer any listening posts in Iran. Yet the American government assures us that verification will not be a problem. Spy satellites will supply all the necessary information that ground stations cannot.

Assume the government is telling the truth. It is unfortunate that suspicion permeates this agreement, but one must accept that as a fact of current political life. The Soviets, one must believe, trust the United States no more than we them. However, both countries must see that the agreement is a beginning.

The needs of the future may eventually dictate that global resources and energies be directed towards the betterment of world conditions and the fulfillment of world needs. The enormous amounts of material, research and money which go into the assorted areas of defense and offense could, often times, be better spent. An easing of bilateral nuclear tensions is a progressive step which will come, if not now of mutual agreement, then later of mutual necessity.

To put this matter into perspective: somewhere, deep in a secluded corner of some dark forest, a baby fawn, still too weak to run, and just recently able to walk, stands unsteadily, chewing leaves. His soft, spotted fur glistens in those rays of sun which pierce the tall, dense trees surrounding him. The chirps he hears come from creatures he has not yet seen which survive on yet smaller creatures he does not know exist. The scent of moist soil fills the air, and nearby, a small brook curves hazardously around obstacles in its path.

Without partiality, a nuclear war, a holocaust, will destroy, not only the human race, but also animals of inferior intelligence which cannot defend themselves. The arms agreement ought to be a starting point from which rational military policy, in terms of a global outlook towards the future, will embark.

# Paul Cramer

## Throwaway bottles deplete environment

Energy and resource conservation suffered another setback April 25 when the New Hampshire House rejected a bill that would have banned the use of throwaway bottles and cans by a vote of 205-119.

Leading the opposition to the bill, a Republican representative, Robert Lawton of Meredith, said that people would not bring bottles and cans back to where they bought them, but would have to drive long distances to return them. Thus, he argued, the bill would increase energy use by increasing oil consumption.

If Meredith is worried about people having to drive long distances to return bottles and cans, the solution is to incorporate a clause into the bill which would *require* that local supermarkets accept returned bottles and cans. With such a clause, shoppers could return their bottles and cans when they normally go food shopping. Such a system would not require long drives to return bottles, and therefore, there would be no increase in oil consumption.

Unfortunately, however, requiring grocers to accept returned bottles and cans is an inconvenience, and the grocers packed the House during the debate of the bill in order to show their opposition to it. In order to not loose the political support of the grocers, the House acquiesced to their demands.

But convenience can no longer be the criterion for judging necessary energy and resource conservation methods. A report by the National Commission of Supplies and Shortages pointed out that recycled aluminum requires only five percent as much energy as that aluminum which is processed from bauxite.

If we continue to rely on throwaway bottles and cans, we will use more energy than necessary while depleting our natural resources. It is disgraceful that the New Hampshire House decided to put the convenience of a few before the interests of the future.

# Campus Briefs

## Amherst activism

A cross burning incident at Amherst College on April 16 has touched off various extreme reactions on the campus.

At the request of students, college president John William Ward suspended classes on April 17 in order to allow students to examine campus racism.

However, on April 24 members of the Black Student Union and sympathizers chained themselves inside the main administration building and refused to leave. In response to this incident, Ward supended 100 Amherst students.

## Women at Dartmouth

Dartmouth College has appointed its first woman trustee in the college's 210-year history, President John G. Kemeny announced April 23. The mother of two male freshmen at the college, trustee Priscilla Fredette was a 1942 graduate of Smith College.

Kemeny also announced that the college's admissions policy will provide equal access for men and women beginning with the class of 1984. This second decision was affected by the recent student presentation of demands and a petition signed by over 200 faculty members calling for an equal access admissions policy.

## Tenure at Wesleyan

Acting against the recommendations of both the Academic Council and its Advisory Committes, Weslyan College President Colin Campbell has agreed to ask the college's board of trustees to grant tenure to Henry Abelore, lecturer in history, the *Weslyan Argus* reported April 19.

This decision was greated by enthusiasm by both students and faculty members. It is the third time in eight years at Weslyan that Campbell has gone against the Academic Council in making recommendations to the trustees.

Meanwhile, the Weslyan Student Assembly has called for a joint faculty-student-administration committee to study student input into tenure decisions. This proposal will go to the junior faculty organization before passing onto the Academic Council.

## Iranians protest

(CH) Fifty Iranian students marched on the U. of Bridgeport student newspaper office to protest a recent editorial which described Iran's new government as a tyranny.

Members of the Moslem Student Alliance charged the *Scribe* staffers were ignorant about Iranian affairs and threatened to take the newspaper to court "if it ever happens again."


## The Middlebury Campus

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# Heilbroner predicts a 'demanding and

*Robert Heilbroner, a Norman Thomas professor at the New School for Social Research in New York City, visited Middlebury April 26 and 27, discussing the implications and predictions made in An Inquiry into the Human Prospect(1973) and Beyond Boom and Crash(1978).*

*The following interview was conducted by Clint MacDonald and Peter Gardner of WRMC-FM and Paul Cramer of the Campus. It will be broadcast Thursday evening, May 3 at 8 p.m.*

*Cramer:* As an economist, how do you feel about conventional economic theories? For example, with Keynesian economics, you technically should not have high levels of inflation with high levels of unemployment. Do you feel that such economic theories are valid in today's economic systems?

*Heilbroner:* Economics is a very curious intellectual enterprise. From one point of view, it has been described as a kit of tools. In fact, Alfred Marshall said it was an engine for truth. From another point of view it has a kind of ideology, a kind of a way of not explaining but explaining away parts of the system, and I personally that it's some of both. Part of economics really does help you understand the workings of things you would not otherwise see, and part of economics in some curious way obscures or mystifies what you see. It's perfectly clear that Keynesian economics—which was dazzling when it first came out—is inadequate to help us understand the nature of the particular crisis we are in.

*MacDonald:* One particular answer which has been proposed by President Carter to part of the crisis is decontrolling oil prices. What do you see as some of the immediate and long-term effects of gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices, and do you think it will significantly alter the scale of your predictions?

*Heilbroner:* I'll be perfectly honest. I don't know enough about oil prices to make an intelligent statement about that. My general feeling is that inflation is a part of a profound crisis, convulsion or tension is the better word. Crisis sounds too much like a patient having a fever. A kind of a tension through which the system is passing and which is a chronic part of its existence, not an accident, but part of it.

It is going to require adaptation, rather than "remedy," living with rather than "getting even." And I suspect that the fact that the way the system is going to adapt to or live with those tendencies of its disorder is not by decontrolling oil, but by undertaking large-scale measures of control over the economy, wage and price controls, taxes of sufficiently large magnitude to mop up purchasing power and so on.

I don't know if the particular business of decontrolling the oil/gas thing is going to have the effects that Carter wants, but I feel that that's still applying Band Aids, and that what's needed is not a Band Aid, but a kind of orthopedic surgery.

*Gardner:* What kind of a leader do you think the United States, in so far as the United States is perhaps the leading country, will need in the future? What might his characteristics be?

*Heilbroner:* That's the sort of question that is both very serious and funny. Let's take the funny part first. Obviously you need someone who is handsome, strong, articulate and persuasive and all those other things. More seriously, you need somebody who is able, I think, to play the role of an educator, because I believe that this country, particularly among capitalist countries, is affected with a kind of ideological blindness or backwardness. This country really still lives, to some extent, in the haze of the past, and one of the things I would hope a president could do is patiently and persuasively reorient American thought in some very profound ways.

I think this has to be done at the top, the middle and the bottom. The business community of America is far less sophisticated than business communities abroad in recognizing what it can do and what it can't do, in what government should do and what it shouldn't do, what the place of labor is and so on. The labor community of this country has not the faintest conception of what the goals of the labor community should be, and ordinary citizens are still very mixed up about the very conception of what they might strive for as citizens—or what the government might strive for.

So there is a tremendous amount of learning to be done here, much more than in Sweden, or the Netherlands, in Austria and so on.

*Cramer:* You would be calling for a transformation of society, in general, then?

*Heilbroner:* Well, of course, I am calling for a transformation of society because American society in many ways is tremendously disappointing. This is probably not so visible in Middlebury, Vt., but when you go back to the big cities where so much of the national political, cultural, economic and social life is concentrated, you know that America is performing in a dangerous inadequate way in those big cities. And you also know that when you go to the countryside, there is all sorts of neglect and decay. Something about American society is deficient, and to the extent that that is a social transformation, I am certainly calling for it.

Whether a still larger social transformation—out of capitalism into something called socialism—whether that is possible or imaginable, is still another question, and a very important question. Right now, it seems to me the target for ordinary and extraordinary people is to try to bring the level of American society up to the level of performance of the best capitalism abroad.

There was a time when American society was the leader of the world's group of capitalist nations, the most advanced, the most technically advanced, the most economically advanced, socially, politically and every other way. It was the target of the world's oppressed, and the cynosure of all, or so to speak. That's no longer true.

America still has certain advantages and a certain romantic haze hangs over it, but when you go abroad and see the level of decency, social immunity, political justice, civil liberties and the rest in a dozen countries that I could name around the world, you realize that America is no longer the leader. The task for us, it seems to me, is to do some catching up.

*MacDonald:* You saw as one almost unpalatable target in 1973, when you wrote *An Inquiry into the Human Prospect*, a sort of monastic, authoritarian, religious society very similar to Maoist China. Do you still see China as your model?

*Heilbroner:* When I wrote those words, which I'm not eating, I was talking about how a society like ourselves or the West generally would get through that period of transition ahead, quite a ways ahead—25 to 50 years ahead—which I saw and see as very demanding and rough. We don't live in a time these days when somehow we're as attuned to it as when I wrote that book. Somehow, I think that the realistic measure of the future is still very forbidding, and the question is: Can you go through that rough time with more or less its present structure of society, government and so on?

Well, I'm no "seer," and maybe the answer is, yes, it will. Maybe some countries that have a very high degree of fraternity—Norway, just to make a guess—maybe they will get through it with very little dislocation. But I tend to think that if the adjustments are as severe as I think they are going to be, then it's going to require extraordinary rather than ordinary measures.

Two extraordinary measures that I though of, or extraordinary adaptations, are a great deal more discipline in political life—that's a sort of nice way of looking at coercion, because it means internally assumed obedience rather than externally imposed obedience (very possibly of a kind of military, authoritarian framework, although certainly not necessarily in fascist jackboots)—and a great deal more communtary, communitarianism in spirit, which is a way of saying a more religious, or quasi-religious tone in life.

I rather think that it is very likely that the only way countries will go through this period, always assuming that I'm right, now, there is going to be an arduous, long drawn-out, even permanent period, which will be under the auspices of a kind of military, socialist, authoritarian, political, economic framework and a kind of spiritual, religious, communalistic interior framework. There are many variants of that. There are armies of volunteers and there are conscripts; and discipline comes in many sizes and shapes. Religiousity can be dogmatic and can be very free-spirited. So the words have in some way a more ominous ring than I want to insist on.

Just the same, I would rather put the case in historic fashion to make people think about the nature and seriousness of the challenge, than put it in some sugar-coated way. God, Americans eat so much sugar-coated stuff anyway.

*Gardner:* If there are authoritarian governments, it is conceivable that at some time these governmnts will come to confront each other. It's very probable that these governments will use nuclear weaponry to back up their right to govern. That is the future. To bring it to a present situation, what is your opinion of disarmament; is it a realistic goal; is it a feasible goal; and will the Soviets go along with it? What are your opinions of the SALT negotiations?

*Heilbroner:* I've discovered that a lot of these problems, like SALT, ultimately hinge on very technical things. People of great expertise figure about how many miles per gallon tanks can go on gasoline, or how many hundred miles a missile goes before it runs out of fuel. Very technical people sit and and talk almost like engineers, so that it is a certain amount of just sheer presumption to say SALT will or SALT won't (solve our problems).

And I want to preface my answer by saying that I am not a nuclear engineer, I am not a disarmament specialist, and I'm just talking as an ordinary reader of the *New York Times*. I also will say, however, that somehow when the smoke clears away, all the technical talk, months and months of negotiations about problems of throwweight and all those other "things" that go into these negotiated de-escalations, tend to fade away before almost simple moral choices that come down to such things as "do you trust the other guy?", "do you think that your own country can live politically with a treaty which it isn't going to understand?", "or will it just be accepted?"

Here, out of sentiment I guess, I throw my weight on the side of the disarmers. I want disarmament to happen, so I think it can happen and should happen. There is always the possibility that I seriously misconstrue either our own intentions or the other intentions. Deep in my heart, I don't believe that the United States is wicked or will go around throwing its bombs, and I don't believe the Soviets are either— although I know the Soviets are in some ways terribly wicked and God knows the Americans have been villainous.

Yet I find somehow a residue of good will in me, and what I don't know is whether that good will and faith is a proper distillate of human experience and history, or whether it's just damn foolishness. Whether I shouldn't say, looking at history, you're a fool to rely on these good motives because history is a story of one perfidy and outrage after another, so we must exert every possible skeptical caution before letting down our guard one inch.

It's hard to say. My sentiments incline me toward disarmament, but I'm aware of the fact that these are sentiments and, who knows, maybe not. With all that, yes, I'm all for SALT and all for disarmaments. I don't know whether there is going to be a nuclear catastrophe. Everybody knows that at the rate at which nuclear capabilities are being generalized in the countries of the world is alarming, much worse than when I wrote my book. Of course, the chance exists.

Look at the terrorists in all countries. It isn't going to be terribly much longer before terrorists are able to either steal or make some nuclear device. It's not impossible or unlikely that they are going to do something about that. What then would follow? You can write all sorts of scenarios. You can write almost obscene scenarios like *The Crash of '79*—not true, and just rousing irrational expectations on the part of the public. Or you can write rather realistic ones of small scare horrors. I suspect there will be small scare horrors, and I hope there will not be large-scale catastrophes.

*Cramer:* In *The Human Prospect*, you proposed that we can't keep growing because of limitations on what the environment can hold and because of population growth. I think you proposed a type of "stationary capitalism." Could you explain a little of what stationary capitalism will entail and how will a stationary capitalism that's not growing handle an increased labor pool due a population which is growing? What can we, those people, be doing?

*Heilbroner:* I don't propose a stationary capitalism, I raise the question of whether a stationary capitalism is possible. First of all, like all these arguments, it begins with a premise. The premise is that we are going to run our of economic growth. We are going to run into the need to decelerate. I don't think anyone can really contest that anymore. All over the world because of energy crunches and environment, no national government can imagine (an industrial growth) run at 5 percent. That's out. Everybody knows that it is going to be a declining rate of growth, and we're talking about the future, not impossibly far off, when there will be zero growth. Then the question is, can you have something like stationary capitalism?

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# rough' road ahead for Americans

Robert Heilbroner, author of **An Inquiry into the Human Prospect** and **Beyond Boom and Crash**, talks with Middlebury students during his visit to campus April 26 and 27. Photo by Gordon Wallace.

I go on to suggest that it might be possible to institutionalize and bureacratize the system in order to take care of one of the difficulties, and that is the competitive jockeying of corporations. As long as corporations each have to grow individually to hang on to their share of the markets, then it's awfully hard to say no more of that. But suppose you manage to have a cartel of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. General Motors got 32 percent, Ford 34 percent and Chrysler whatever is left of the market. I could imagine that a cartelized, trustified, plannified capitalism could overcome that barrier, that problem of "stationariness."

But there is another problem, and that is of income distribution. One of the things that growth does is (that) it keeps making the pie bigger so that the poor get richer and the rich get richer. Since the poor man—the working man—gets a larger piece of pie on his plate, he doesn't mind so much that people who are richer than he have a larger piece of pie, even if it's much larger. Well, and when growth comes to a stop, the pieces of pie, by definition, will have to stop getting bigger. Then is when you start squabbling over dividing it up.

This problem of income distribution can become, is likely to become, the center of terrific tensions. That leads me to believe that the resolution of these tendencies and tensions also points in an authoritarian direction. I don't know, none of us really knows, whether the tensions will be so terrific that they will burst the democratic integument. That's (income distribution) the crucial problem of a non-growing capitalism or socialism.

*Gardner*: You mentioned cartels and so forth. What sort of an infiltration do you see at this point from a hypothetically very powerful cartel exerting on national and international policy and politics?

*Heilbroner*: If I'm right about all this, and if industrial societies generally are going to have to slow down, and if the price of slowing down implies much more presence of government, much more legislated structures of industry and so on, then you are indeed likely to end up in a cartelized, plannified capitalism. One of the questions is how powerful are those cartelized industries going to be in running the country.

Where is going to be the input from labor and from individual citizens? Will the power of big business become enormously much greater smply because of its intermiture with government? That's a hard question, and I don't know the answer, but it's certainly one part of it.

Another part of the same question is if you can imagine the scenario that I'm painting of increasingly plannified capitalism, it will be taking place at different places all over the world. Japan's going to be having it, and Sweden and Australia and ourselves. Will those individual plannified greater simply because of its in- the tension and the challenge of something that is new in our era—which is a growing pool of international capital. That is to say, a growing pool of money and technology that, so to speak, floats between countries. It is typified by the multinational agencies that actually move capital around. But the multinational corporations are only the agencies of something larger, and that which is larger is that there really exists a pool of capital that can be denominated in any currency and that really exists.

There are around $500 billion worth of something called Eurodollars. These are bank accounts in Europe denonimated in American dollars. They're just capital available to international corporations or anybody else who wants to buy and sell that form of international exchange.

There is also a pool of technology that moves around with the speed of jet planes and engineers and with extraordinarily powerful miniaturized equipment. It now becomes possible to locate or create an industry of high technology with astonishing speed here or there.

The question is going to be whether or not individual plannified capitalisms will easily make their peace with this new presence of international capital and technology and pools of organization. I think that that very well may be the next crisis period of capitalism.

*MacDonald*: Originally, you had seen a danger of the heating up of the earth's atmosphere due to increased energy output and use. Later on, you mentioned that other experts had said that perhaps there might be a global cooling-off trend. Have you come to see one of these possibilities as more likely than the other, or could they possibly cancel each other out?

*Heilbroner*: There are two different problems here, one of which is the sheer throwing off of heat—every time you light a match—into the atmosphere. As a result of the enormous volume and the exponentially growing volume of combustion, the amount of man-made heat as a fraction of all the heat in the atmosphere, most of which is put there by the sun, is growing. It is growing at such a rate that in 250 years or so it will broil us all. I've never heard anyone deny that so long as mankind continues to combust, which is going to be for a long time, there is this long-term heat problem which attains a kind of threshold warning about 100 years from now. That was a long-term threat.

There is a seperate threat, quite different. It has to do with what is called the greenhouse effect. That has to do not with heat, but with carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide goes up into the air and acts like the glass panes in a greenhouse and traps the reflected heat.

The greenhouse effect is the one that originally had scientists quite puzzled. Would the trapping of carbon dioxide, which they knew would change the climate mechanism, would it heat or unheat the earth? There were some questions for a while. There now seems to be the general consensus that it would heat the earth. The carbon dioxide problem—the greenhouse problem—has come to the fore much more than when I wrote my book.

*Cramer*: In *Beyond Boom and Crash*, you say that rising inflation and the rise and fall of the American imperium will cause a worldwide crisis in capitalism and that recession and planning will be the two solutions to that crisis. Do you feel that with government involvement in the economy and the way it keeps up businesses that would normally go bankrupt due to a recession, that recession is actually a third problem and that planning is the only solution?

*Heilbroner*: Yes, I do think that government planning is the direction in which this crisis is pushing us and is the form of the resolution that the crisis will eventually bring us to. The crisis... this word "crisis" is not the best word because it does suggest a kind of convulsive attack, crisis refers to the fact that capitalism works under tension all the time. It is a tense business and you don't know from one day to the next how it's going to turn out. You have to cope with problems along many points of the production process and that endemic, imminent tension is the stuff out of which crisis is built.

Crisis itself refers to the fact that this tension is always bringing about breakages here and there. Not necessarily catastrophes, but snaps or breakages. Sometimes it snaps in the labor-buying process, sometimes it snaps inside the factories when the workers goof off or turn out lousy goods, or sometimes it snaps when the market turns on you and you can't find an outlet for your goods. So crisis is just the ever-apppearing and ever-changing form under which the tension in capitalism manifests itself.

In different periods of capitalism, that tension gives rise to rather typical forms of malfunction. In the 1850's, 60s and 70s, it gave rise to market disequilibrium, and trustification problems and cut-throat competition out of which the great trusts came. After the age of trustification when monopoly capitalism began to arise, the same tensions gave rise to a tendency towards depression and recession that eventually got corrected by the use of government spending and welfare provisions.

In our time, the tension gives rise to what we call stagflation. Partially recession,—nothing like the old days— and very substantial inflation, much worse than the old days. That is the particular form of the crisis that we are coping with in our time and its that particular form of the crisis which I think will force us to adopt a more thoroughgoing type of government. ment planning. The inflationary part will be coped with by wage and price controls, and by different kinds of taxation, and the environmental problems will call for different kind of monitoring.

*Gardner*: Assuming that government is the primary vehicle of advancing technology, in which areas of energy would you like to see to govenment exert its influence?

*Heilbroner*: I guess it's easy to name everybody's hero these days; it must be solar energy. The only thing I'd add to that is the suggestion—not mine, maybe Barry Commoner's in a new series of articles running in the *NewYorker* magazine, or maybe by Charles Komonoff in the New York review of books—that the way to get solar energy off the ground is to provide a market big enough so that manufacturers can afford to put in this research and development to work the thing down to where the unit cost of various types of solar collectors diminishes.

The ideal market for this should be the government. Perhaps the army installations, for example, should be used as a market for the makers of solar energy so that you deliberately cut an army base off from electricity or oil and put it on solar energy. You deliberately incur inefficiency in order to give solar manufacturers and inventors the chance to work with guaranteed demand and begin to bring down costs. I would very much like to see something like that done.

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"A Raisin in the Sun" is slated for another performance next weekend, May 4 and 6, in Wright Theater. Here, the cast opened on the same stage April 28. Photo by Eric Borg.

# Klein molds drama into shape

*By SARA SCHILLING*

The Middlebury Theater Department presented a very powerful production of "A Raisin in the Sun" Saturday night, April 28. Due to theater instructor Joanne Klein's excellent directing and each character's clear and very real interpretation of his role, the audience was captivated by a series of emotions ranging from bitter hate to hope.

The play, written by Lorraine Hansberry, deals with the dreams and despairs of a black family in Chicago's Southside during the late 1950s. Melissa Mims '82 convincingly played the part of Mama, a proud, old, experienced woman around whom the family revolves. Due to the death of her hard-working husband, she receives a check for $10,000. The existence of the money allows each character's dreams to run wild with the possibility that they could come true.

Tyrone Wilson '81, who played the part of Walter Lee Younger, a man whose dream is to own his own liquor store, gave a very moving performance. The effictiveness of this character is due to the fact that all his speeches were so real and so full of meaning that the audience could easily empathize with him.

Holly Kelsey '79, who played the part of Ruth Younger, a young woman with the dream of becoming a doctor, and Gracie Deshazer '79, who played the part of the wife of Walter Lee with the simple dream of having a happy family, gave excellent performances.

Although each of the main characters had his individual emotional moments, they all worked well together as a single unit—a family.

Much of the credit must be given to Klein for having shaped the play into the successful performance that it was and to Andrew Weiss '79 who set the mood for the play by designing the costumes and set—a small, crowded home in the depths of a dreary, black neighborhood.

The strong combination of the director's well-planned blocking, the actors' multidimensional, believable interpretations of their characters and the designer's intricate set resulted in a very moving, powerful performance which deserved the long standing ovation which it received last Saturday night and should receive May 4 and May 6.

# Atelier rehearses for Ionesco play

*By SANDRA L. SHAW*

The Atelier 1979 will present Eugene Ionesco's "Le Roi Se Meurt" this weekend, May 4-6. "Le Roi se Meurt" is a product of the Atelier, a course offered by the French department and is directed by Simon Barenbaum, professor of French.

## Theater Preview

In the play, King Berenger I is an "Everyman" character, a presentation of man in general. When Berenger, played by Theo Liddert-Kennedy '82, is told that he must die, he refuses to consider the fact. His youthful Queen Marie (Melanie Gross, '82) anxiously supports the king, but his older Queen, the stern Marguerite (Grace Coston) insists that Berenger face reality. Juliette (Henriette Lazaridis, '82), a maid and nurse, and the old guard (Laurent Patenotte, director of the Chateau) sympathize with the king, but are incapable of helping him. The doctor-astronomer-executioner (Brian Reddington '8 ) oversees the ritualistic deterioration of the king, to assure that all follows the "normal" procedure.

As well as preparing for this final presentation, the 13 students in the workshop have done improvisations and readings in class. The group has traveled to the Middlebury Union High School and the Woodstock High School to demonstrate how the students work together in group improvisations and in reading scenes from the play.

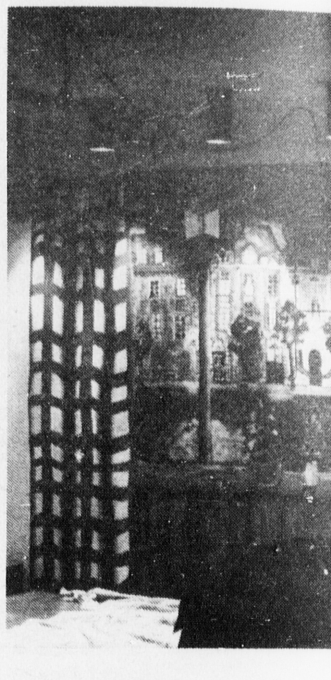
In addition to helping backstage, members of the Atelier who are not acting in this weekend's presentation, contribute regularly to the French radio show "Vagabondages," aired Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. on WRMC These programs present and discuss scenes from "Le Roi Se Meurt," and an early Ionesco play, "La Lecon."

Members of the Atelier 1979 will greet people at the performances, which begin at 8p.m. in the Hepburn Zoo. Tickets cost $1.25 and are available in the French department office in Sunderland and at the door.

# Entertain

# Bandroom reloca

*By SARAH GAGE*



Visit a sidewalk cafe which recently Wright '79 and fellow artists. Phot

No longer is the Bandroom "an awful place" as the addition of the 7-by 21-foot mural depicting a French street scene as seen through a cafe window attests. Painted during the weekend of April 21, the mural significantly changes the Bandroom, and represents the efforts of 10 aspiring student artists.

Located on the main wall of the entertainment area, the mural immediately is the focus of the entire room, a feeling which is augmented by the small overhead lights. The European scenario has become an integral part of the room, partially because of the red and white painted curtains on either side which pick up the actual tablecloths of the same colors in the immediate area. Also in keeping with the culinary theme of the Bandroom, the phrase "Le Bagel" is painted on the far right-hand side , which humorously reflects the thoughts of the painting's hungry audience.

The street scene is representative of reality, since one does get the actual feeling of looking through a window into a completely different environment. Both the rippling curtains and the wooden shelf at the bottom act as a frame through which this scene is perceived. The mural is balanced in terms of composition, as the presence of the symmetrical lanterns, curtains and plants demonstrate.

Another striking feature of the picture is the absence of any human figured, for the initial impression is given that this is a deserted area, untouched by any outside forces. However, four little figures appear in one of the distant cafe windows, although they are difficult to discern.

From a technical standpoint, there is consistent perspective, exemplified by the buildings and the angular lamposts, as well as a consistent light source. A variety of colors were used, ranging from the thematic red to the pink, brown and purple concentrations seen in the buildings. Only from a great distance did this comglomeration of colors come together to from a cohesive picture.

For Lou Burridge '80, Cindy Buzby '80, Nancy Karlson '79, Maura Flynn '79, Mary Beth Folia '79, Steven Nelson '79, Robyn Stone '81, Daryl Storrs '79, Susan Weinberg '79, and Wendy Wright '79, this project is a rather spontaneous one, though Wright, an art major, had thought of it earlier this year. Having placed an ad in the *Campus* near the beginning of the year for such an

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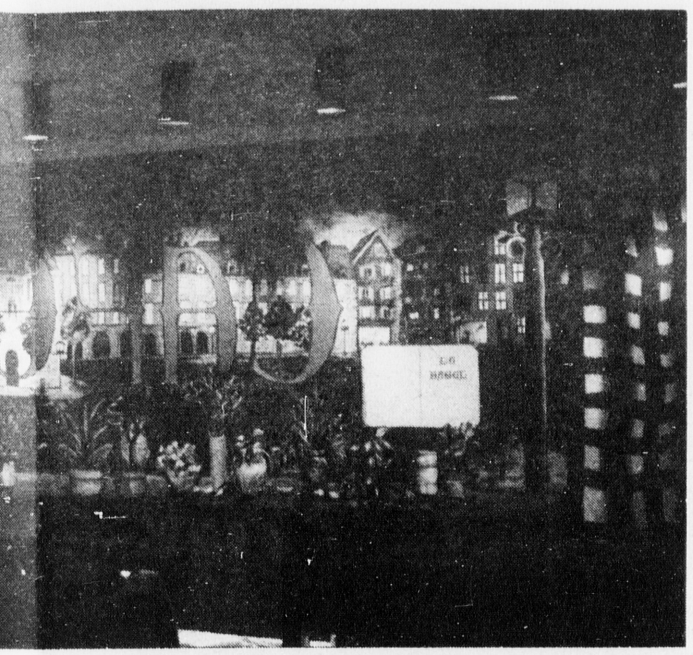


ntly "reopened" at the SDU's. The European scene is the work of Wendy Photo by Maura Flynn.

activity, Wright received no responses. The idea later was discussed in the Student Advisory Council of the art department, and it was finally implemented after approval from Jaqueline Flickinger, student activities director, and by the buildings and grounds department.

Wright made the original sketch, but emphasized that "everyone facilitated it," and alterations were made as the painting neared completion. Agroup spirit emerged from this endeavor, as "no one was afraid" and "eveyone put their own self into it." Rather than retaining one particular style, 10 different ones are mixed together, and the work of art became known as "our mural."

An entire weekend's work, the mural was painted with wall paint, mixed by buildings and grounds. It was painted by superimposing such features as the sides of the buildings and roof lines from a slide, and then filling in the rest independently. Indeed, this undertaking may be the beginning of a trend, as the Gamut Room and Proctor were mentioned as future possible targets.

# 'Ardele' humor sets light mood

*By JUDY LUCAS*

"Fortunately we are all laughable, all of us, otherwise the whole business would be sad indeed." This statement by Jean Anouilh sets the mood for his witty play, "Ardele" performed by the Middlebury theater department April 27 and 29.

But even though the quote prepares us for some laughs, the performers must insure that laughter is fothcoming. This was certainly the case April 27. Despite the somewhat small audience, partcipation was extreme and the audience seemed to love the play.

Charles Frankel '79 created a light atmosphere at the start and maintained the mirth he created throughout the play. Frankel played a frustrated general by adding his own vivaciousness to spark up the role. Claire Deschamps '81 playing the countess and the general's sister was the epitome of a middle-aged, wealthy, French aristocrat torn by the real love of her husband and the image she must remain a mistress to another. "She was real funny. Her facetious faces and expressions were just right," commented one student.

Mitchell Cohen '82, the countess' husband, and Mark Rhoda '81, her lover, were also strong performers. Much of their success was due to their vivid facial expressions and exaggeration of the situation. Anouilh has put many of his cynical comments in the mouths of these two. But Joanne Klein, director and instructor in theater, should be congratulated for her interpretations and staging of these two characters. She enhanced the ridiculousness of the triangle by having them dress and act alike.

Other performers were Katy McGiff '82 who bounced and flirted as the chambermaid, Teresa Mansfield '79, the general's daughter-in-law in love with her husband's brother, Nicholas, played well by Steven Bredice '82. Anthony Otto '81 and Eileen Whitley '80 added to the general amusement by supplying ten-year-olds' outlooks on marriage that are startlingly revealing.

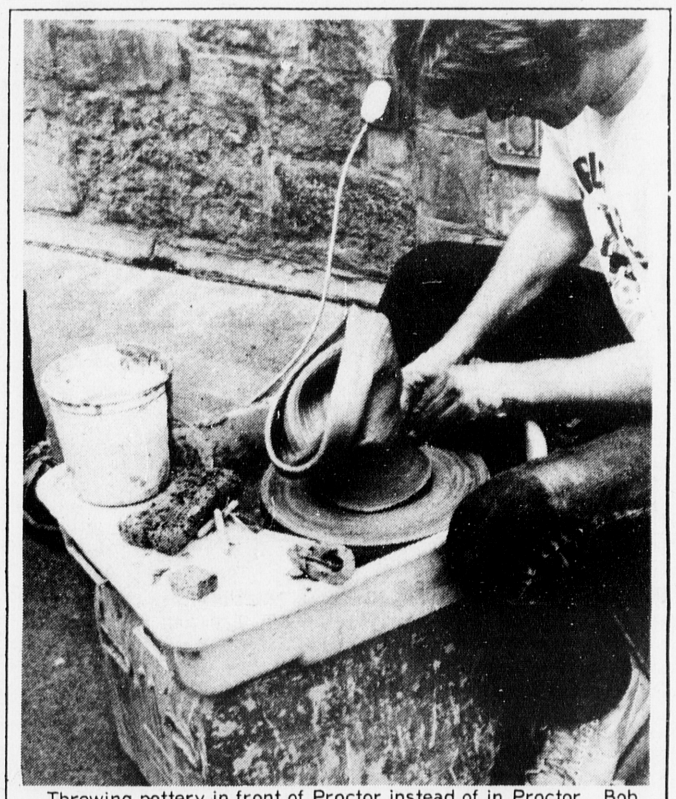
Vito Imbasciani, music instructor, created hysterical laughter as he creeped up the stairs never uttering a word. Finally, Suzanne Griffin '82 captured the audience's attention by dramatically storming onto stage and raving like a crazy woman. Strong but brief performances by both.

Klein added that she found it amazing that the actors' and actresses could add as much as they did to their parts despite their sporadic schedule of practicing every other night.

The strange schedule was implemented because "Ardele" was only one of two plays directed by Klein in repertory. Not only has she managed to pull together "Ardele" with outstanding results, she has directed "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, which I have no doubt will be equally compelling.

Although "Ardele" can be considered a comedy, the truths and commentaries on love were very tragic. Anouilh has combined witty satire with French cynicism to produce a very revealing and frightful outlook on love. He also adds some very humorous yet honest personality sketches of wealthy aristocrats.

A lot of hard work and sheer determination made "Ardele" a true pleasure.



Throwing pottery in front of Proctor instead of in Proctor. Bob Stearns '81 passes last Saturday afternoon showing spectators how. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

# Madrigal singers anticipate debut

*By SALLY RUEGER*

In their first performance on campus, the Middlebury College Madrigal Singers will sing in concert Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Chateau Grand Salon.

The Madrigalists originated last year under the leadership of Maggie Threadgill '81. The group started out with eight women and soon expanded to eleven voices.

Present members of the Madrigal Singers include Dina Braverman '81, Marsha Cassel '81, Julie Howell '82, Betsy Jones '81, Lydia Mason '82, Carol Nelson '81, Sara Roeske '80, Sally Rueger '81, Cyndy Strong '81, and Carol Van Alstine '79.

Many people wonder exactly what the "Madrigals" are. According to the dictionary, a Madrigal is defined as "a lyric poem suitable for being set to music, usually short and often of amatory character."

The Madrigals that will be sung Friday night are mostly 17th century English love songs. In addition, there will be songs of French and Hungarian origin.

One madrigal sets to music a poem of William Shakespeare. All madrigals are sung a cappella, or without instrumental accompaniment.

Being a new sound for the Middlebury music scene, the performance should be an enjoyable and interesting experience for those who are not familiar with madrigal music. So stop by the Chateau Grand Salon Friday night (it's free!) and treat yourself to an hour of a musical, magical, marvelous mix of voices!

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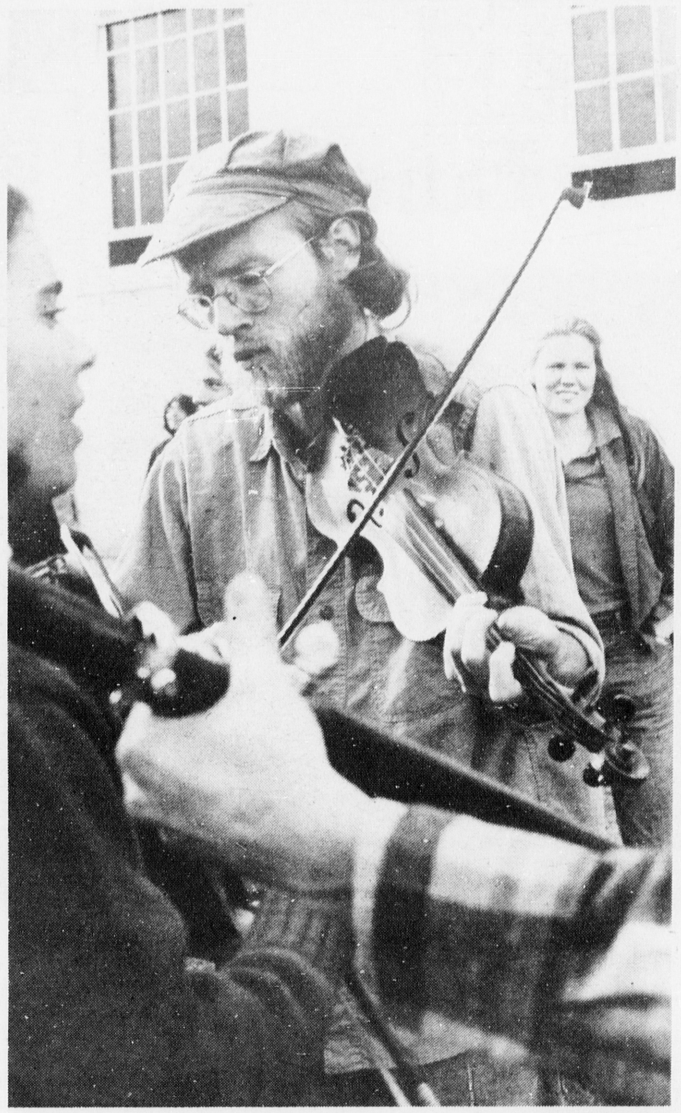

# Fiddlers and fans invade Bluegrass Festival

Mead Chapel was the site of the fifth annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival last weekend, April 27 and 28.

Mike Harris '80 organized the event which brought together thirty groups from New England and New York , including five acts from the College.

The winner of the festival was the St. Regis String Band which has performed at square dances at Middlebury. The Yankee Strings from Hudson Falls, N.Y. took second with some fine traditional bluegrass.

The Nester Hose Angels (above left) placed third with their own band of country swing. At the right, a fiddler entertains the crowd outside.

# Discs

*VAN HALEN*
*VAN HALEN II*

*By PAUL W. ZECKHAUSEN III*

One look at the album cover is enough of a clue, Van Halen music has to be brutal. The four members of the group are photographed in various contorted positions, each with his instrument. The album is "Van Halen II" and, like its predecessor from 1978, "Van Halen," it is a collection of electrically nauseating "songs."

The band takes its name from the Van Halen brothers. Edward plays lead guitar and Alex is the drummer. Michael Anthony plays bass and David Lee Roth is the lone vocalist.

Every song opens with Ed Van Halen picking out a scratchy rhythm, the drums and bass fall in, and Roth lets out a squeal one could expect from a rat if its tail was stepped on. Then the song drops into the basic pattern of Roth screaming and hissing over the electric, tense rhythm which is followed by an Ed Van Halen solo.

These lead solos have one objective—speed. With no concern for sound quality, this young rebel makes his guitar emit piercing notes, both high and low, at an incredible velocity. The drum and bass lines could be interchanged unnoticeably into any of the tunes since they do not offer variety.

From this gruesome description, you might be inclined to use the album as a frisbee instead of a record, but before you throw the "bee," listen to the billionth remake of "You're No Good." Linda Ronstadt need not worry about this version outselling hers, but I'm sure you have never heard anything quite like this one.

"Somebody Get Me a Doctor" s almost good, the rhythm has ome definite possibilities, but the verwhelming buzz of the amplifiers and Roth's nasty voice makes all ten cuts hard to swallow. Another track, "Beautiful Girls," has foot-stomping rhythm, but it, too, is lost amongst the screams and solos.

This is rock 'n roll at its most violent. The pictures of the band members standing with twisted bodies and savage expressions shows what it does to them. All these songs are based on two or three simple chords. With a few electrical gadgets and tricks, they may appear more complex, but, in fact, they are not.

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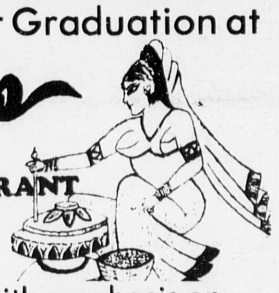

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# Sports

# Panthers stick it to 3 teams in 4 days

*By STEVE RILEY*

It was a week that saw Middlebury lacrosse go from the offensive to the defensive. From Nicholas, Manning, and Heffernan, it went to Scheufele, Kemp, Miles, and McCallum. It went from the ridiculous to the sublime. But no matter which way it went, it went Middlebury's way, as the Panthers rolled to three straight wins in a four-day stretch to up their record to 7-3.

Middlebury, ranked fourteenth in the nation in Division II-III and ninth overall in New England, annihilated archrival Norwich 22-8, crunched Springfield 16-10, and edged Hamilton 6-3.

Wednesday afternoon, April 25, was the Roger Nicholas show at Porter Field, as the junior attackman popped in seven goals and assisted on three more while the Laxmen made it look easy against the Cadets. Fellow attackman Jim Manning '80 added four goals and an assist as a physical Norwich unit was outclassed from the opening faceoff.

Nicholas scored four times in the first period, and Manning had a hat trick, as the hosts rolled up an early 10-3 lead. After two periods it was 15-4, and at three-quarter mark it was 19-4.

Nine players got into the scoring column for Middlebury. Garrett Gifford '81 had two goals and two assists; Mike Heffernan '82, Dave Emery '79, and Desmond Hussey '82 each had two goals and an assist; Jay Moulton '80 had two goals; Peter Hurwitz '81 had a goal; and Jim Carey '81 and Eric Kemp ' each had one assist. John Cushing '81 had a fine afternoon in the goal, giving starting goalie Paul Scheufele '80 an afternoon off.

Middlebury co-captain Mike Miles '79 detains a high-flying Cadet in Panther lacrosse action last week. Middlebury was an easy victor in the one-sided contest, scoring 22 goals to Norwich's 8. Photo by Anne Cowherd.

Thursday April 26, the Panthers exhibited another offensive performance after a slow start. Middlebury pulled away from Springfield in the late stages of the second period and early minutes of the third, as the scrappy Chiefs stayed in the game for about 24 minutes. The hosts led at the end of each quarter, 6-3, 10-6, and 14-8.

Manning and Nicholas each had three tallies for Middlebury, while Heffernan, Billy Erdman '80, and John Burchard '81 added a pair each. Bill Maggard '81, Gifford, Kemp, and Emery each had one goal, while Gifford and Emery had two assists and Manning had one.

The Middlebury defense played an exceptional game Saturday, April 28, while Manning and Nicholas broke open a close game on the offensive end, as Middlebury extended its undefeated mark in Division II-III to seven games.

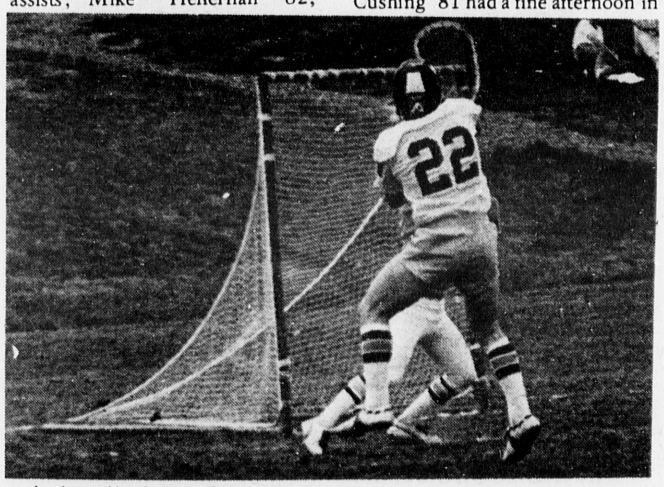
Manning and Nicholas each scored one in the first period, and Roger fed Jim for the only goal of the second period, as the visitors opened up a 3-0 lead at the half. Scheufele had an outstanding day in the cage, turning away 21 Continental shots for the afternoon in the defensive struggle.

In the second half, Chip Clark '82 scored what proved to be the winning goal in the third period; the second consecutive Saturday he has converted the game-winner. Nicholas and Manning each scored again to preserve the victory.

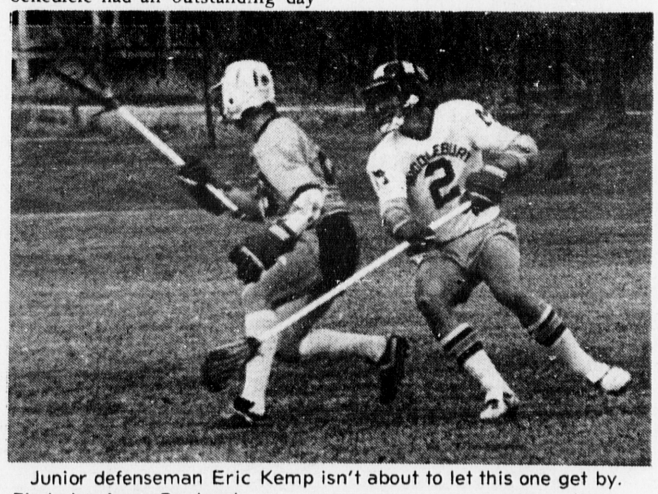
With a 7-3 record and losses only to three Division I schools, the Panthers appear to be legitimate contenders to defend their four-year New England Divison II-III ''dead-end'' tournament championship. Because of NESCAC regulations the Laxmen are ineligible for NCAA post-season competition.

This week the squad met Vermont (4-4) Monday at home as the *Campus* went to press and today travel to Williams at 4 p.m. to meet New England's 10th ranked team. They return home Saturday at 2 p.m. to face Plymouth state, while the season's finale looms on the not so distant horizon; a 3 p.m. faceoff on May 9 at home against St. Lawrence, currently ranked seventh in that national Division II-III poll.

It appears that if the Panthers can continue to combine a potent attack with a highly-touted defense they have the potential to win all four remaining games and return once again to the ECAC's.



Junior attackman Roger Nicholas pumps in one of his seven goals agaist Norwich. Photo by Anne Cowherd.



Junior defenseman Eric Kemp isn't about to let this one get by. Photo by Anne Cowherd.

## *Butch Varno Road Race Results*

Top 15 Finishers of the Butch Varno Benefit

| Road Race | 5.2 miles |
|---|---|
| 1. Peter Horowitz | 27:18 |
| 2. Chris Baldwin | 27:23 |
| 3. John Estle | 28:22 |
| 4. Anthony Quinn | 29:00 |
| 5. David Nalen | 29:28 |
| 6. Jeff Clarke | 30:01 |
| 7. Karin VonBerg | 30:19 |
| 8. Peter O'Patten | 30:30 |
| 9. Scott Reickhelm | 31:05 |
| 10. Chip Lende | 31:07 |
| 11. Jack Wallace | 31:17 |
| 12. Charlie Thomas | 31:19 |
| 13. Jack Foster | 31:46 |
| 14. James Magee | 31:58 |
| 15. E.K. Malone | 32:31 |

Top 10 Women Finishers

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Karin VonBerg | 30:19 |
| 2. Alice Tower | 35:28 |
| 3. Tara McMenamy | 35:29 |
| 4. Nancy Grant | 38:02 |
| 5. Kathleen Vuillet | 39:19 |
| 6. Meg Dana | 39:27 |
| 7. Judy Kula | 39:48 |
| 8. Melissa Carr | 39:54 |
| 9. Khristina Cady | 39:56 |
| 10. Kim Collins | 40:08 |

# *Track stars shine for NESCAC's*

*By STUART RICHARDS*

The Middlebury track team travelled to UMass Amherst last weekend to compete in the New England Small College Athletic Association meet, against schools such as Bowdoin, Colby, Williams, Hamilton, Trinity, and Amherst.

The meet was organized last year primarily for individual rather than team competition. There are no qualifying times or distances to enter events, and team scores are not totalled after the meet. Nor is there a lot of coaches' pressure on the athletes, as the motivation come from within.

In this spirit, the Panthers saw some outstanding individual performances, especially those of Senior Tracey Thompson, and Juniors Pete Horowicz and Karin Von Berg. Both Thompson and Von Berg easily won two events, Thompson finishing first in the 100 meter with a time of 12.5 and the 200 meter in 25.8; while VonBerg outdistanced the competition in both the 1500 and 5000 meters.

Horowicz set a new NESCAC record in the 3000 meter steeplechase, breaking his own record by 6 seconds with a time of 9:26, one second short of the qualifying time for the Nationals.

Other strong efforts came from Anne Leggett '80, who finished second in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:46.1; Sophomore Ken Dengler, fourth in the 100 meter with a time of 11.7; sophomore Lisa Morgan, who placed fourth in the 100 meter hurdles, covering the stretch in 18.6 second; and freshman high-jumper Tom Calcagni, who earned fifth place with a jump of six feet even.

The women's 1600 meter relay team came in third with a time of 4:26.5, followed by a fourth in the 440 yard relay. Freshman Rodney Sanders placed fifth in the triple jump with a 63'1/4'' effort, and sixth in the long j on a 19'2 1/4'' jump. Freshman Kathy Havar placed fifth with a time of 66.5 in the 400 meter event, and junior Ken Parson rounded out the Panther scoring with a sixth in the discus, with a throw of 128'5''.

Coach Peter Sundheim said, ''We haven't had the year I was expecting but I'm really happy about the way certain individuals have been competing.'' Injuries and other committments have hurt the Panther's, who were looking forward to a repeat of last year's strong season, but with the dedication of talented individuals, the track program will remain an integral part of Middlebury athletics.

## More sports

Page 12. One hell of a horse race.

Page 12. Varsity baseball defeats Castleton.

Page 13. Women's lacrosse does it again.

Page 14. It's that time of year.

# *1979 Kentucky Derby should be a dandy*

*By TERRY STANTON*

The most celebrated horse race in North America, The Kentucky Derby, will be run this Saturday, May 5 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. The Derby, now in its 105th year, is the first part of the Triple Crown for three-year-olds—the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes are the other two—and it is a racing classic enjoyed by fans of all sports.

This year's contest offers a confrontation between two strong horses, Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster, who have never before competed against each other. It is a match-up that reminds many racing fans of the exciting duel of last year between Alydar and Affirmed in which Steve Cauthen and Affirmed emerged victorious. But recent traditional preludes to the Derby, including the Wood Memorial in New York and the Bluegrass in Lexington, Ky. have ushered in other contenders, most notably Instrument Landing, General Assembly, and Golden Act.

At present the clear favorite is Spectacular Bid, for whom the best attainable odds are 1-2. At the 55th Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 26, a one and one-eighth mile event in which only three other three-year-olds were entered, Ronnie Franklin rode Spectacular Bid to an easy, but sluggish, first-place finish. The steel-grey colt covered the distance in 1:50, the slowest time for a fast track in the race's history.

The poor time prompted many observers to wonder whether Bid will be in top form for the Derby. The horse's trainer, Bud Delp, and jockey Ronnie Franklin, have both guaranteed victory for this Saturday, even though Franklin admitted that his horse ''loafed'' after the half-mile pole at Keeneland. Franklin has been a controversial figure since he provoked Delp's rage over three dangerous mistakes he made while guiding Spectacular Bid to victory in this year's Florida Derby. At any rate, Spectacular Bid, who has won his last 10 races and who is insured for $14 million, will be the horse to beat at Churchill Downs.

Bid's most formidable opponent will be Flying Paster, a West Coast entry who has won nine of his last 10 outings, including the Santa Anita Derby and the Hollywood Derby, which he took by 10 lengths at a record time of 1:47 3/5. Flying Paster is well-suited to the one and one-fourth mile Derby, and is heavily favored to finish in the money.

Flying Paster will enjoy the opportunity to run against a blood-relation in the Derby. Golden Act, a strong long-shot candidate in the race, is sired by a little-known horse, named Gummo after the unheralded ''fifth'' Marx Brother. Gummo is also the father of Flying Paster, and a close finish between the two horses would be the first of its kind since Ball Lea's sons, Citation and Coaltown, finished first and second in the Kentucky Derby of 1948.

Golden Act recently won the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, a race which has never produced a Kentucky Derby winner, but which has enjoyed increasing prestige for the numerous contenders which it has placed in the event. As a two-year-old, Golden Act was once edged by Spectacular Bid, but he has won his last four tries and could loom as a spoiler on May 5.

Other Derby favorites include General Assembly, whose standing was tarnished by a fifth-place finish at last week's Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. The horse is considered to be Secretariat's best offspring. Though hampered by a poor post position, General Assembly was badly beaten by Instrument Landing, a 7-1 shot who won the Wood in a photo finish. Instrument Landing now emerges as a tough contender at the Derby, because in the last four years three of the Derby's winners had won the Wood beforehand. Yet Instrument Landing's time was two seconds off the track record, and the horse had been dogged by a reputation of not being able to win outside New York tracks. In one western venture the horse was whipped by Flying Paster.

Other probable entrants include Screen King and Lot O'Gold, who has placed second three times to Spectacular Bid at Florida Tracks. Lot O'Gold also has the distiction of being jockeyed by a 57 year-old ''boy,'' Bobby Baird, although Darrel Mc Hargue will probably take the mount in Louisville.

Then there is the matter of predictions. To this writer, who will shirk no controversy, the easy choice looks like Spectacular Bid. It is a choice, however, which seems a bit too easy. Thus this writer, who has also taken numerous financial beatings at the beautiful tracks of New York, chooses Golden Act, a feisty horse who seems durable enough to maintain one and one-fourth mile pace at Churchill Downs. Sandy Howly will be in the saddle to boot the horse to triumph.

Those who cannot travel to Louisville, but who wish to participate, can donate their money to the New York OTB offices, which will handle bets on the race. The race will, of course, be televised, and while sporting enthusiasts are singing along with ''My Old Kentucky Home,'' they can toast this great ceremony with a mint julep, easily prepared by pouring bourbon and sugar over crushed ice and garnishing with mint. Cheers.

# Baseball clobbers Castleton, 5-1

*By DOUGLAS DICKSON*

After evening their record last week at 3-3, the Panther baseball squad has a tough week ahead facing Williams today, UVM Friday May 4, and a double-header against Union on Saturday May 5.

Last Saturday, April 28 the Panthers traveled to Castleton State and came home with a 5-1 victory. Lefty Bill Davis '81, notching his second win in as many starts, lead Middlebury with fine three-hit pitching before giving way to Dave Levy '81 in the seventh. Levy primarily used his fastball to keep the Castleton batters at bay and earned the save.

Outfielder Michael Cohen '81 paced the offensive attack with two hits along with freshman sensation Jim Lovies and catcher Anton Becker '81.

Becker, filling in for Skip D'Aliso '79 who is out with the flu, has done a fine job under pressure both behind the plate and at bat. He had two RBIs Saturday.

Without three key players, the Middlebury team journeyed to RPI April 26 and was defeated 3-1. The number two, number three, and number four hitters, Mike O'Hara '79, Bob Yeadon '80, and Skip D'Aliso '79 didn't make the trip because of sickness and tests; they were missed for their clutch hitting.

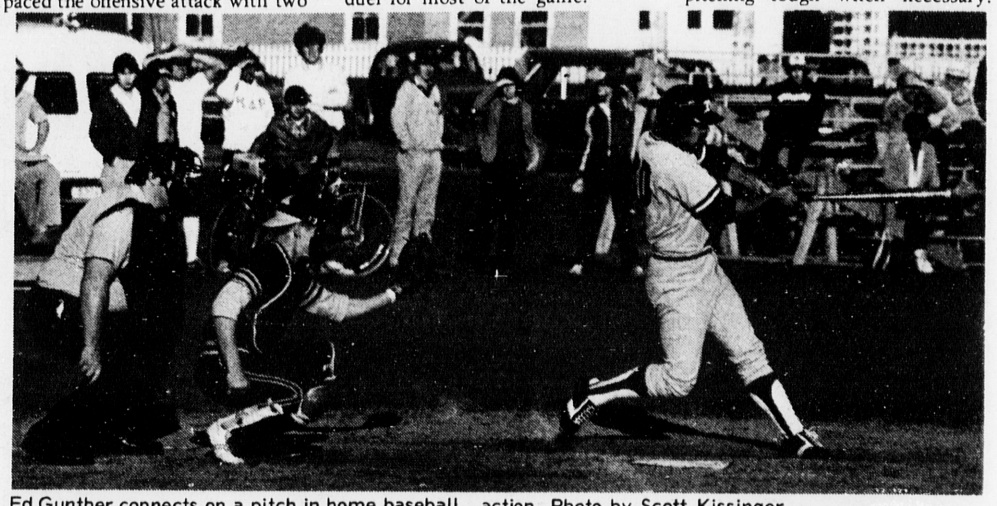
Greg Birsky '79 and the RPI pitcher locked horns in a pitchers' duel for most of the game.

Middlebury's lone run come on a Cohen triple and a RBI sacrifice fly by Steve Kershner '81. The Panthers had men in scoring positions a number of times but couldn't take advantage of them.

Last Wednesday, April 25, the Blue diamondmen slugged it out against Albany State and came out on top, 17-9. Albany led 7-2 in the fourth inning but a 10-run Middlebury explosion put the Panthers firmly on top in the bottom of the fourth.

Bob Yeadon was the hitting star of the day with a towering two-run homer and a key base-cleaning double in the fateful fourth inning.

Fireballing Bob Marchesi '80 went the distance for Middlebury, pitching tough when necessary.



Ed Gunther connects on a pitch in home baseball action. Photo by Scott Kissinger.

# Undefeated 'B' tennis triumphs (again)

*By STEVE BURTON*

Middlebury's ''B'' tennis team extended its winning streak to 5-0 last week with a 9-0 whitewash of Johnson State on Tuesday, April 24, and a 5-4 triumph over the University of Vermont on Friday, April 27.

As is the case among several of the ''B'' team's opponents, Johnson State's netmen were the varsity squad. This meant little to the Panthers, however, who gave up just 22 games in the nine matches played.

Don Notman '82 at third singles, Zander Grant '80 at fifth singles, Doug Fleming '82 at sixth singles, and Jim Gibney '82/Andy Sareyan '81 at second doubles each blanked the opposition with 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Freshman Peter Sallerson cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win at second singles and Jeff Keller '79 did likewise at fourth singles with a 6-0, 6-1 score. Jim Grossman '80 at first singles for the Panthers, stormed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory after dropping the first set 3-6.

In doubles, Tom Shively '81/George Jones '81 captured a 10-game pro-set 10-5 at first doubles and Dave Taylor '82/Peter Herman '81 capped off the match with a two-setter, winning 6-3, 6-2 at second doubles.

Three days later, however, the ''B'' Team hosted UVM in a match that was a different story. The Catamounts insisted on taking the first four singles matches which Middlebury was only able to top with its depth.

Especially impressive was the doubles play. Grossman/Sallerson at first doubles took a 6-3, 7-6 match and Shively/Jones at second doubles romped 6-4, 6-2. Herman/Gibney at third doubles played quite commendably to a 7-5, 6-2 win over the first and sixth men of UVM. UVM's first man had played with the Catamount's varsity first doubles team in a meet just four days earlier.

The depth in singles was provided in the fifth and sixth slots. Keller and Fleming won 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively..

The ''B'' team meets Dartmouth today and UVM on Friday, May 4.

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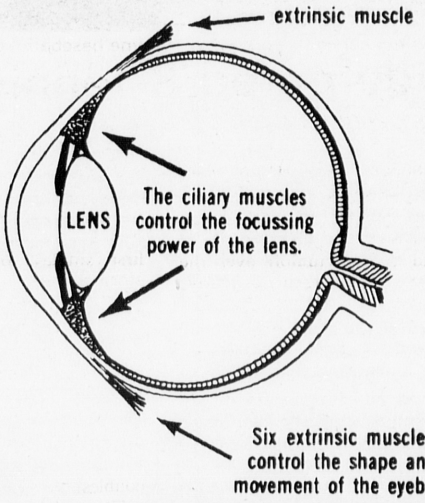


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## Women's lacrosse:

# Big Green trounced by little known Blue Giant

*By KARIN BLOOM and KRIS MIX*

What a week! The women's varsity lacrosse team squeaked by Dartmouth 9-8 on Monday, April 23 in a game rescheduled from May 11 because of tournament conflicts. Scoring power came from Michelle Plante '2 with four goals, two from Sue Butler '81, and singles from Pixie Hawkes '81, Elizabeth "Lizard" Trucksess '82, and Annie Baetjer '80.

The undefeated B team followed suit, edging the Dartmouth B team 7-6. Double tallies came from Lori Geiger '82, Janet Hartke '2 and Beth Rockefeller '82. Sheryl Crockett '7 scored once and was assisted by Joan McKenna '82.

Some amazing lacrosse was played that afternoon at Dartmouth, particularly in the varsity game. The Panthers weren't always ahead in this contest, as they trailed by five goals (7-2) at the half after being out-hustled by a confident Big Green squad.

Co-captain Barb Burnham '79 stick checks a Skidmore player. Middlebury blasted the Dutchwomen, 16-4. Photo by Scott Kissinger.

Butler scored 2 in a row to blow the game wide open early in the second half, and from that point on Middlebury rode the momentum. The Blue passed effectively and was able to outsmart the quick-checking Dartmouth defense.

A key to the turnaround was the implementation of a Middlebury zone defense to replace the leaky man-to-man set-up used in the first half. As the offense moved around, through and between Dartmouth defenders, the zone defense allowed far fewer penetrations from the Big Green attack than it had in the first half.

The score see-sawed back and forth until Baetjer snuck around from behind the net to tie it up at 8 apiece. Plante put in the winner with almost two minutes remaining, and from that point on Middlebury played smart defensive lacrosse.

The outstanding feature of the varsity's 16-4 win over Skidmore two days later was the superb passing. Everyone contributed to this annihilation in her own way; co-captain Kathy McNamee '79 on draws, Butler's hustle, Lisa Toland's '80 terrific defense, co-captain Barb Burnham's '79 checking and interceptions, freshman Kate L'Hommedieu's scooping, and Ann "Lugie" Luginbuhl's '81 all-around fine play.

Hawkes started off the game with a sizzler to the upper left-hand corner of the net. Baetjer then dodged her way to the second goal. She came around from behind the net and dazzled the unaware to the upper right corner making the score 3-0 for the Blue.

Sue Leppla '80 sandwiched a Christy Ballou '80 goal with two of her own on assists from Burnham and Hawkes. Skidmore then scored, only to spur the Panthers on to a 7-goal streak, including a McNamee power crank from twenty yards out.

Leppla and Hawkes tucked in 2 apiece, McNamee added another and Plante made a speedy shovel shot (fast becoming her trademark) to end the streak of seven. Skidmore scored twice more, only to have Ballou counter with a pair of goals, one on an assist from Trucksess and the other unassisted.

Leppla scored the final goal for Middlebury, cranking it into the unreachable lower left corner. This amazing offensive onrush was possible because of Middlebury's ever-hustling defensive unit, led by Ruthie Witbeck, Trucksess, L'Hommedieu, Judy Kula, Skidmore goalie with a quick dunk Toland, Burnham, Luginbuhl and goalie Katie Weidman '79.

Despite rain and drizzle, the varsity team had a repeat performance two days later, romping all over Union by the score of 16-3. After taking a fairly conservative 5-1 first-half lead Middlebury let loose a barrage of goals that didn't stop until the last minute of the game.

Hawkes played a superb game, scoring 3 goals in each half. Freshman sensation Plante maintained her legendary underhand shovel shot for two goals and let loose a direct shot after beating 3 defenders for the third goal of the game.

After struggling with her catching in the opening minutes of play, Ballou regained her confidence to execute a perfect bounce shot on an assist from Leppla, who scored the first goal of the game.

As the end of the game approached, coach Missy Lessels decided to do her own playing by switching Ballou (at third home) with Luginbuhl, Middlebury's point. Unable to hide her natural talent, "Lugie" decided to show the offense how it's done by scoring 2 goals of her own.

Defensive wing Trucksess spent the whole game hustling to have it pay off in the form of 2 goals in the last five minutes. At this point the varsity team has lost only one game, the opener against Plymouth State, and should be favored to do well in New England regional play this weekend at Yale University in New Haven, Ct.

# Tennis takes third in New England

*By STEVE BURTON*

Down in New Haven, Ct. last weekend, Middlebury's varsity tennis team finished behind University of Rhode Island and Wesleyan University to take third place in the "B" New England championships. The twenty-team field was comprised of top Division II schools.

The tournament saw some ups and downs for the Panthers, the most notable up being Ron Pinsky '80 winning his part of the draw and the most notable down being a default by the second doubles team who stopped to get gas and were late for the match.

The trip to Yale marks the first year Middlebury has played in the 'B' New Englands in that the 'A' New Englands have tightened the draw to maintain the predominant Division I competition.

To win his section of the draw, Pinsky downed five consecutive opponents to gain six points for Middlebury and some acclaim from his teammates. The tournament was divided into three mini-tournaments. The first and second players from each team would compete in one mini-tournament, the third and fourth players from each team would compete in one mini-tournament, and the fifth and sixth players in a third draw. Each of the mini-tournaments accomodated some doubles play also. Pinsky won his mini- tournament in which the fifth and sixth players competed.

Pinsky was on the forefront of Panthers doubles success, also, along with his partner Steve Willis '81. Willis/Pinsky swept to the finals only to lose a 6-4,7-6 match to a duo from Wesleyan.

Back to singles. In the same mini-tournament that Pinsky won, Peter Frew '80 played some sharp tennis to reach the semi-finals and tally a few more points for the team. Frew went down in a three setter to a player from the team that eventually won the tournament, URI, by the score 1-6, 7-6, 3-6.

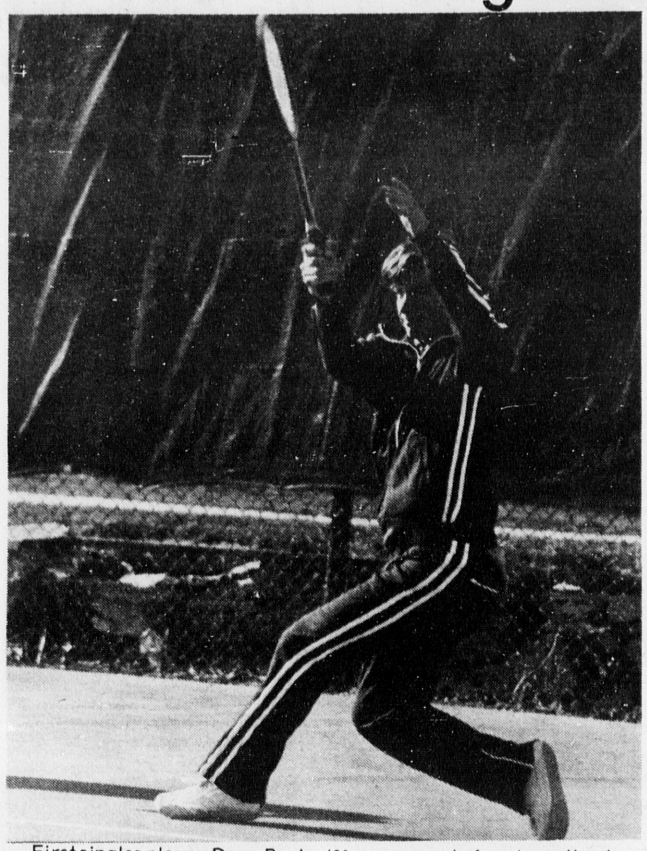
Reaching a rung just one lower than Frew was Lefty Valentin '81 in the third and fourth singles part of the draw. Valentin reached the quarter finals with a 10-8 victory in the first round over the second seed, and a 12-3 triumph in the second round. Ten and twelve game pro-sets were played in the early rounds so that all of the matches could be played within the weekend. Valentin was beaten by a player from Colby College,6-4,6-4.

Advancing to the second round for the Panthers was Freshman Tom Donner who, like Frew, bowed out to a URI opponent. Donner disposed of his first foe from South Connecticut State College, 10-2.

In all first round matches, somebody has to lose and Middlebury's first and second singles players, Dave Buzby '81 and Willis, filled that role in their mini-tournament. Buzby came out on the short end of a 10-4 score and Willis was beaten 10-6 by the number one seed from Wesleyan.

The two unmentioned doubles matches as of yet were part of the 'downs' for the Panthers. Frew/Buzby at first doubles advanced to the second round by default but went no further and Valentiri/Downerat second doubles were forced to default for being twenty minutes late. The decision for default was made by the Wesleyan tournament director.

Nonetheless, after the results had been tallied, Middlebury came away with a respectable third place. Furthermore, Ron Pinsky will be participating in the 'A' New Englands, as will all of the winners of the mini-tournaments and URI, if he should decide. The netmen have a match against Dartmouth today at 3:00 on the Proctor courts.



First singles player Dave Buzby '81 warms up before traveling to New England's last weekend. Photo by Scott Kissinger.

## good sports ...

*By KRIS MIX*

Now more than ever people at Middlebury should be able to understand and sympathize when a fellow student cries out in anguish, "Sometimes what gets done isn't enough!" After all, it's that time of the year. Anyone who fails to understand the feeling of helpless frustration behind such a voice doesn't deserve to go here (or to get A's).

With that in mind, I'd like to dedicate this space to those athletes who gave their all to a sport at one point or another during the past week and a half, and whose feats have gone unmentioned (but not unthought of) in the sports pages.

In case there are those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about, I'll list some examples. The men's "B" lacrosse team played two games last week, against St. Michael's on Wednesday and Holderness on Saturday, yet no story about those contests appears here. Likewise, the women's "B" lacrosse team played St. Michael's a week ago, and not a word is written about that contest. (Just so you're not uninformed, the men lost to St. Mike's varsity but beat previously undefeated Holderness in a close game, and the women thrashed St. Mike's. Okay, for the record, a word or two has been written.) Moreover, the ultimate frisbee team took on tough competition from all over the east last weekend in regional competition, but their accomplishments go unrecognized. And, if we broaden the scope a bit, we could even consider the trials and tribulations of the couple hundred Middlebury runners who ran in the Butch Varno Benefit, and whose sweat and valor go unheralded. And what about all those softball players, basketball shooters, weightlifters, paddle tennis buffs, frisbee devotees etc.(the list is endless) whose enthusiasm for spring and sports is continuously overlooked??

Anyone who participates in or enjoys sports at Middlebury deserves to be recognized in a public forum like *THE CAMPUS*. Unfortunately, seldom is every individual who fits that criterion given appropriate acclaim. Therefore, I'd like to applaud all you unacknowledged athletes, and hope you can understand as I say, 'Sometimes what gets done isn't enough.' You're all good sports.

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## Varsity golf:

# Sandtrapped team putts out

*By STEVE RILEY*

Despite a brilliant performance by freshman Rick Moorhead, the Middlebury varsity golf team finished 27th in the 36-hole New England Intercollegiate Spring championship April 23 and 24. Middlebury's four-man total was 704, far behind Central Connecticut's winning total of 639.

Moorhead, who opted for football instead of fall golf, scored a first-round 78, eight over par, at the demanding Yale Golf Course, which placed him in a tie for 12th out of 180 golfers in the field. Bill Day of Southern Connecticut, the team that won the fall New Englands, fired a 73 at SCSC's home course to take the individual lead.

Middlebury finished the first eighteen with a total of 346 which placed the Panthers tied for 19th with Hartford and Quinnipiac, as Southern Conn. clung to a one-shot lead at 314.

The second day, Middlebury tackled the equally difficult par 71 Patterson C.C. course and only two players were able to break 90. Moorhead shot 88 and junior captain Jim Whitton carded an 87 as the scores of the entire field soared under the sunny, but windy conditions.

Day blew to a 79 but his 152 total gave him the individual championship by two strokes over Mike Blaise of Amherst. Central Conn., a perennial power in New England college golf, nipped defending spring champions Amherst by four shots to win the prestigious team title.

Moorhead's 156 total was the best Middlebury performance in recent memory, and Coach Russ Reilly complimented his new star, saying, "Rick did a great job for us and I look forward to continued fine performances." Whitton had a 87 at Yale for a 174 total, while sophomore Jamie Marx had 93-12, and freshman John McGee had 92-90-182. Freshman John Power also competed, but only the foqr lowest scores counted in the team totals.

The Panthers were able to get some practice in prior to the New Englands despite the unpredictable spring conditions in Vermont, as they dropped a tri-meet to St. Anselm's and Merrimack at Manchester (N.H.) Country Club the Friday before the New Englands.

St. Anselm's had 395 to Merrimack's 399, as both teams outdistanced the Panthers' 441 score, with the best five scores out of seven players counting in the totals. St. Anselm's and Merrimack tied each other for fifth place in the New Englands.

Moorhead led the way again with an 83, while the other totals were Whitton 85, Power 89, freshman Dave Henken 90, Marx 91, and McGee 92.

This week, the Panthers host Lowell University May 4 at 1 p.m. in a rescheduled contest at the Ralph Myhre course, the only home match of the year. The Panthers were not able to practice on their own course before the first two matches, but should be able to get in the necessary time before the contest with the heavily favored Chiefs, who finished 10th in the New Englands.

The team travels to Williams for the NESCAC Championships May 6 and 7 before the abbreviated season concludes on May 11 at Union. Reilly has instituted a ladder system and challenge matches for the positions will be played during the week prior to the Lowell match. This competition among the fifteen team members is expected to provide fine preparation for the Panthers to take a shot at the NESCAC title.

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# Candidates for Student Forum submit resumes

*The following resumes were submitted by candidates for Student Forum. The election will be held this Saturday, May 5, at registration.*

## Fleischer '82

Last fall we elected seven freshmen to serve on the Student Forum, and now itis time to do so again, this time a sophomores. Throughout the year, we were all concerned about the future of frats and the responsiveness of the administration. As fas as the frats go, the school made a decision that they refuse to change, even though we all want it changed. The Forum and MAD tried to change this but met a brick wall. Now it is our job to see that frats *don't* die, because the school doesn't seem too concerned. While the main part of this tast lies with the fraternities themselves, Forum owes it to the school to see that they stay as healthy as they can without dining.

Already, we are slowly opening the administration's ears. Next year, we are to have four students serve as non-voting members on various trustee's committees. It will be the job of next year's Forum to make sure our small representation carries weight. We all know that Middlebury is a good school in many ways, and that's why we're here. But if we want to help solve some of the trouble spots that do exist, we should all vote and elect concerned Forum members.

*ARI FLEISCHER '82*

## Glassman '82

Would you people like to see a television in each room?!! How about wall to wall carpeting?!! I would too! But we all know that it will never happen. The only thing I can promise is to continue working diligently to voice student opinion and represent you as best I can.

You may all be wondering about my credentials. I won't bore you by listing the activities I was involved in when I was in high school. What I have done here at Middlebury is something that I think should interest you.

This year I was elected to Student Forum, the Finance Committee, and Community Council. As a member of Student Forum I was appointed to the Honor Code Committee. I was also involved in the organizing of the MAD referendum, which has been considered a very positive occurrence here at Middlebury.

Basically, what I am trying to convey to everyone is that I have been fairly involved in these organizations. I feel that I have done a good job and would like to continue to represent you next year. I would appreciate all the support I can get. Thank you for your time and consideration.

*ANDREW GLASSMAN '82*

## Litster '82

My name is Mary Beth Litster and I am running for re-election as a representative for the class of '82 on Student Forum. This year's experience will certainly prove valuable to me, as it enabled me to learn how Forum works and how goals are accomplished. Serving on Student Forum is a serious, yet often underestimated responsibility. In the past year Student Forum has dealt with several matters of campus-wide importance, including the Honor Code and the Coffrin Committee recommendations. Hard-working members are needed to make Student Forum reach its full potential and I feel I am qualified. I would appreciate your support. Thank you,

*MARY BETH LITSTFR '82*

## Lundblad '82

I, Eric Lundblad, am running for re-election to the Student Forum. I feel that the top priority for next year's Student Forum must be to gain more power over decisions made at the college. In the present system, the Forum spends much of its time writing opinions to be sent to the trustees, administration, or a student-faculty-administration committee such as Community Council. As we know from the Coffrin Committee decision, these statements are ignored far too often. Because it's not possible to attract 600 students to a MAD meeting every Sunday night, we must make the administration aware that the Student Forum speaks for the same *mad* people!

I believe that they will not be convinced without a reorganization of the student government. Presently, the Forum sends its recommendations to various councils where the students on those councils try to convince the administration and faculty members of the merits of each proposal. I propose that these councils be eliminated and that the Student Forum assume these responsibilities. Forum would then hear the opinions of administration and faculty members before rendering a decision, reversing the present system. This would probably require giving an administration-faculty group a veto option, but the possibility of Student Forum overriding a veto should make this idea palatable, if not mouth-watering.

The most important merit of this proposal is that it would give the students the actual power to decide. The faculty and administration would have to try and convince us rather than the students futilely pleading with them.

Obviously, this is just an idea, but something drastic needs to be done. An article in the *Valley Voice*, April 25, 1979 has convinced me of that fact. While the trustees have insisted that we don't have the money for fraternity dining or a student union, the College has recently agreed to make its third purchase of land in the path of a proposed highway route near Middlebury. This adds up to a total of 129 acres purchased in the last two years. According to the *Voice*, this policy has been opposed by several town officials. They fear the college is using its wealth and power to prevent the consideration of other options.

My conclusion is that the issue is not whether there is enough money, but rather, how does the College want to use it. It appears to me that the College would much rather manipulate Middlebury politics or make an especially lucrative investment than build a student union or continue fraternity dining. I'll stop myself right there, I've used more than my share of space already. All I ask is that you consider me when you cast your votes on May 5. Thank you,

*ERIC LUNDBLAD '82*

## Ralph '82

I, Jim Ralph, am taking up *your* time so that you may be able to understand my beliefs and convictions, in order to help you decide if I am the right person for you to have as your Student Forum representative. But hopefully in the future, I'll be using *my* time in order that I may be able to apply your beliefs and convictions to future campus problems and issues.

Many of you may ask, "Why even bother with Student Forum?" At times it seems to be a legitimate question. I'll admit that I've even said the same thing at certain times. Yet, this is a potentially dangerous attitude. The Student Forum is the voice of the Middlebury student body. It should not be neglected, but utilized. I still maintain that although the Student Forum's power is not overwhelming, if utilized properly it can have an influence on campus policy.

Well, having stated this belief it is natural for you to ask, "Why elect him?" In the past year, I did not seek to be a member of the Student Forum. It was not a case of laziness or apathy, but rather a belief that I needed to become acclimated to Middlebury life to understand its nature and problems. Now, I feel that I have an engrained sense of what Middlebury is, and I would like to apply this "sense" to Student Government.

Middlebury students do no want to see the administration run roughshod over student opinion, increased friction between the administration and the student body, or more rules and regulations. Middlebury students want campus policies that are good for students, and an open and content atmosphere. It is with these desires in mind that I'll devote my energies to every issue next year. I'll do this not as a political neophyte, but as a former member of the Ginevan Subcommittee on the bookstore, and many high school organizations.

Vice President Thomas Marshall once said, "What this country needs now is a good 5-cent cigar." I tend to agree. But I also know that wishful thinking does not get one anywhere, and Middlebury wants action. So consider my name on May 5.

*JIM RALPH '82*

## Duncan '80

I, Peter Duncan, am interested in representing student opinion as a member of Student Forum. This body is the voice of the students at Middlebury, and it is unique in as much as it is only comprised of students. The decisions it reaches and the programs it sponsors are those of the student body.

I have served for the past three years as a member of Forum: last year as Treasurer, and this year as the Chairman. During this time I have gained much insight into the system of student governmnet at Middlebury. I share the frustration many of you feel concerning student input into the decision making process of the college. That is what MAD was all about, and I was very glad to be able to help make it happen. I hope to work next year to increase awareness of student opinion to the decision making bodies of the college. We made a start this year, and I think the experience I have gained over the past few years on Forum and other committees will help me discern the most effective ways to lobby for what you, the students, want.

But Student Forum will only work if a dialogue is established between the students and their Forum Representatives. We must take Forum seriously and bring to it our concerns. As a representative I will certainly see it as my responsibility to promote this dialogue by discussing the important issues with as many students as possible.

I am quite confident that with your help we can work together, together with the other segments of the college to make Middlebury a better place.

*PETER DUNCAN '80*

## Stern '80

A resume: a short account of one's career and qualifications prepared by an applicant for a position. This is what Webster's says a resume is and that is what I am supposed to be writing now. I find this difficult to do, not because of a lack of things to say about my "career and qualifications," but rather because Student Forum and the other committees I have served on are such an integral part of my life at Middlebury. It is quite a feat to give a "short account" of one's life without it all sounding very superficial and trite. Listing my "qualifications" would certainly give you an idea of how involved I have become in the workings of the College, but that does not express how much this involvement has meant to me.

Middlebury College has problems and periods of stress, just as any other community does. I have devoted many hours to working on committees such as Community Council and MAD because I want to help find problems to these solutions, rather than just complain about them. As chairman of the sociology/anthopology Student Advisory Committee, I have tried to help maintain the curriculum and faculty as they currently exist in the department, as well as offer help to improve them. The Student-Alumni Association is another group I have become involved in to try and expand the opportunities which exist at Middlebury for students, alumni and future students.

These are a few of the committees I have been working on this year in an attempt to try to make Middlebury a better place for all of us. I would like to have the opportunity to continue this work next year.

*MISSI STERN '80*

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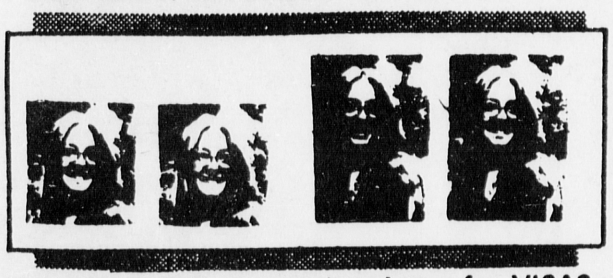

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# Announcements

## Applications here for internships

Summer is a good time to arrange Winter Term Internships for 1979-80. Interested students may pick up appropriate forms in the office of Jean MacFadden in Old Chapel. Also on file in MacFadden's office are names of possible on-site supervisors throughout the United States in banking, art/architecture, medicine, law, social work and other fields.

## 'Reflective things' at Vt. Craft Center

A new exhibit, "Reflections," will open at the Vermont State Craft Center in Middlebury May 5. The show, which will run through June 9, features stained glass, blown glass, jewelry and other "reflective things."

Delicate multi-colored blown glass bowls and vases and bright stained glass hangings will be on display along with mirrors and many styles of handcrafted jewelry.

The Craft Center is located on the Otter Creek in Middlebury and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Filmmaker Gehr to lecture May 9

Ernie Gehr, called the "most brilliant new filmmaker to receive recognition during the '70s," will lecture and show samples of his work 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 in Dana Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Gehr is third and last in a series of filmmakers to appear at Middlebury as part of a spring semester course offering on new and outstanding avant garde artists in the industry.

Gehr's films have been termed structural, but the structuralists label is restrictive. It provides a way in but then holds back the spectator from the way out into richer understandings. He deploys basic cinematic principles to transform the screen into a field of concentrated energy.

Two of Gehr's best know works are "Serene Velocity" and "Still."

Musicians of all types came out of the hills to last weekend's Bluegrass Festival. Here, four balladeers seek inspiration during a pre-performance jam session. Photo by Tom Daniels.

## Reverend Gezork will preach Sunday

The Rev. Herbert Gezork, president emeritus of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, will preach in Mead Chapel Sunday morning May 6. No newcomer to Middlebury, Gezork has been guest preacher here frequently. In 1973 he served as Acting Chaplain during Chaplain Charles Scott's leave of absence.

Gezork was born and educated in Germany but left there when it became apparent that he was under surveillance by Hitler's secret police.

In this country his first position was at Wellesley College. Later on he joined the Andover Newton faculty. Gezork is a past president of the American Baptist Convention and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## Tryouts to be held for lifeguard jobs

Lifeguard tryouts will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3 at the Brown Pool. A Water Safety Instructor certificate is required.

## Guitarist, soprano in concert tomorrow

The Music Department Thursday Series will feature John Bigelow, classical guitar, and Lorraine Saltre, soprano, on May 3 at 4:15 p.m. The concert, which will take place in Mead Chapel, is free of charge and all are welcome.

Bigelow and Saltre performed here last fall to an enthusiastic audience. Their review hailed the performance as "(preserving) the beauty, clarity, and simplicity of the works they presented."

John Bigelow teaches guitar at Middlebury College, Johnson State College, and the University of Vermont. Lorraine Saltre, a former faculty member at Franconia College, studied at the New England Conservatory, and has directed opera workshop productions at Boston Conservatory. This performance is sponsored in part by a Touring Aid Grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

## EQ Alaska raffle tickets being sold

*Take a Chance for Alaska* is the theme of the raffle sponsored by Environmental Quality which has been underway for about a week. Proceeds will go to the Alaska Coalition to support its work on behalf of legislation establishing new national parks and wildlife refuges in Alaska. Tickets are $1 each and are being sold by EQ members in Proctor, at the SDU's, and individually.

Prizes include a $15 gift certificate from Skihaus of Middlebury, a lightweight backpacking stove from Eastern Mountain Sports, and a mountain sweater from Dakin's Mountain Shop. One prize, an original oil painting entitled "Alaskan Peaks" by nationally-known artist Cecilia Todd, donated by the artist and Four Winds Gallery in Ferrisburg, can be seen in the display case in the Crest Room.

The drawing for the prizes will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe Lounge. You do not have to be present to win, but come if you can. If it can be obtained in time, a new film on Alaska will be shown then also.

# Classifieds

For rent: Academic year 1979-80 Room in faculty house in E. Middlebury w/Private bath and separate entrance. Rent $85/month plus babysitting approximately 1 evening a week by arrangement. Call Mrs. Watters 388-6488 or Mr. Watters 388-2802.

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Congratulations to the ten most wanted:

| | |
|---|---|
| D.M. | '79 |
| D.H. | '79 |
| R.J.L. | '80 |
| G.G. | '81 |
| M.J.O. | '80 |
| S.C. | '81 |
| D.H.S. | '80 |
| J.D.R. | '80 |
| W.C. | '82 |
| G.P. | '81 |

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SKI SALE: Rossignol Sunbirds, 185 cm; Garmont Cortina boots, size 10 1/2; Spademan bindings; Kerma poles; only used five times! Prices negotiable. Contact Michael, box C-2880. 388-7478

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HIFI SALE: Kenwood KT-7300 tuner and amplifier, Pioneer manual turntable, Dynaco pre-amp and amplifier—all in great condition and selling *very cheap*! Contact George, box C-3682. 388-6100

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Wanted: Junior High School Field Hockey coach at Middlebury Union High School, for September and October 1979 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. every day. Salary provided, hockey backround preffered. If interested contact Gail Jette: Home 8-7126, School 8-2831.

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Wanted: Person to work Wed. morning for circulation dept. Must be able to finish out the semester. Easy work—BEATS BUSSING. Make that money you need to get home. Call Cathy Hutton 8-9476.

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Two head cones and one neck wrap. If lost please report to someone found.

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STOLEN: BLUE MERCEDES HUB CAP It was taken Saturday night April 21. Anyone with any information, please contact Jane at 388-6123 or Box #3961. Please return it!

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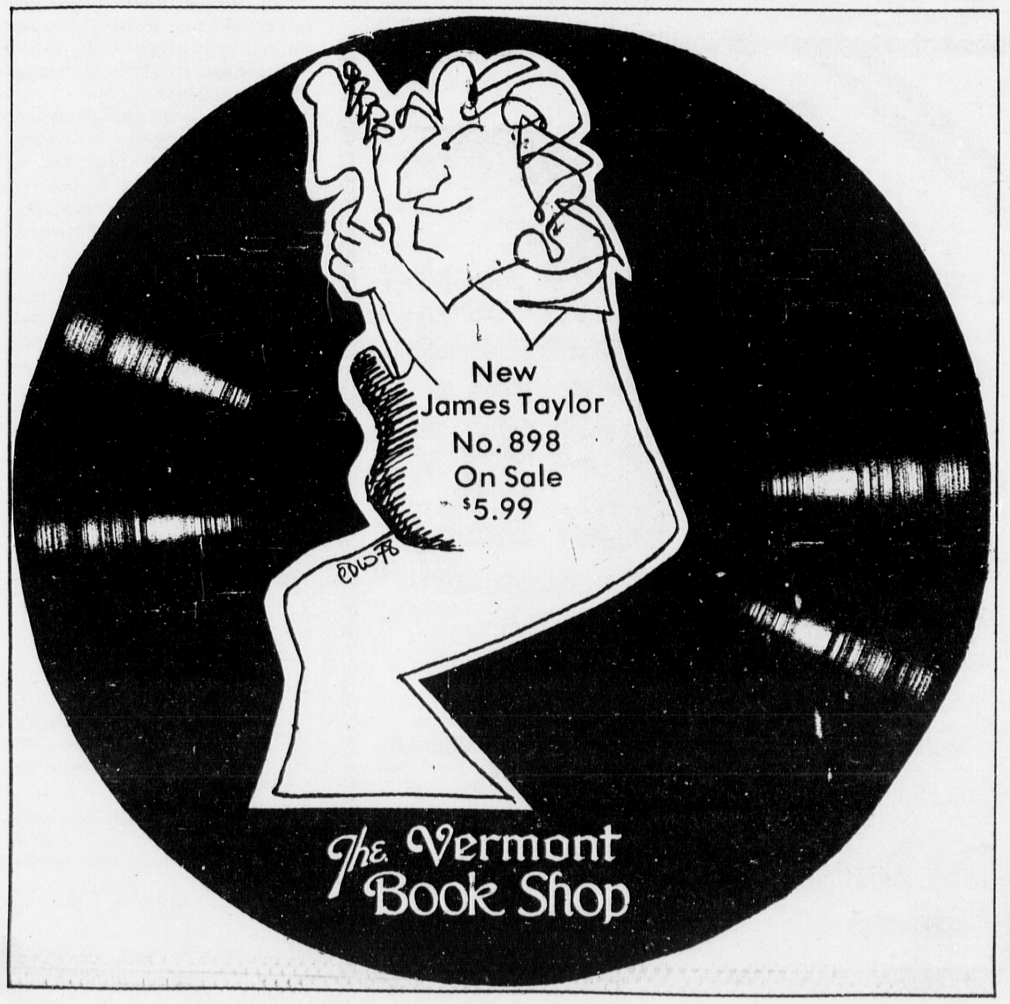
*Campus classified ads guidelines: Limit of 25 words plus phone number. $1 per week for each insertion; payment must accompany order. Send copy to:* Classifieds, Box C-2198, Middlebury College. *Deadline is 5 pm each Friday.*